



Mine disaster area

Natal: Town Destined to Die

B.C. MINE BLAST KILLS 13

House Told

Drugs Too Costly

By FRASER KELLY

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadians could get safe drugs 33 per cent cheaper if the federal government implements the report of the Commons drug prices committee, chairman Dr. Harry Harley said Monday.

Dr. Harley, an Ontario Liberal, made the "guarantee" of potential savings when he explained the far-reaching report tabled in the Commons Monday. Other committee members told newsmen the savings could be even more.

After 63 meetings over a 13-month period, the special committee found conclusively that drug prices in Canada are higher than they should be.

PRESCRIPTIONS

It outlined a 23-point prescription to slash the prices and at the same time improve quality control to ensure public safety. Increased price competition between the major drug manufacturers and the more use of generic drugs instead of brand names by doctors were the two main antidotes it recommended.

It proposed increasing competition by reducing the tariff protection now enjoyed by Canadian drug manufacturers and allowing the importation under license of large quantities of foreign-made drugs.

INSPECTION

Companies wanting to import the cheaper drugs would have to prove to the patent commissioner the importation is "in the public interest." Their facilities would be subject to inspection by federal government authorities.

Dr. Harley said the threat of competition would force Canadians to reduce prices, partly by cutting out unnecessary promotion.

Coupled with the increased competition would be a massive and continuing campaign to convince doctors that drugs prescribed by generic names are just as safe as the more expensive brand names.

CONSUMER REPORT

Specifically the committee recommended a set of consumer report on drugs to be published at least once a month by the Federal Food and Drug Directorate and distributed freely to all doctors.

The bulletin would keep doctors up to date with the latest information, including generic names, results in general of clinical tests, side effects, and points of all drugs.

"This will require the Food

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NATAL, B.C. (CP)—A rock-shattering explosion in a coal mine Monday killed 13 miners and injured 10 others. Two miners were missing and believed dead in underground debris.

The casualty figures were released by RCMP at 11:30 p.m., 7½ hours after the tunnels of Balmer north mine on the edge of this mountain mining town were smashed by the explosion.

Police said 10 miners were injured and seven escaped injury. They said 32 men were in the mine. Rescue teams trying to reach the missing men were believed hampered by deadly gas.

A company spokesman released the names of 13 dead and two missing miners. All lived within 50 miles of Natal, a Rocky Mountain community 100 miles southwest of Calgary in the southeastern corner of B.C.

Shift Just Started

The company said 32 men were in three underground tunnels and one surface pit when the explosion occurred, just after the afternoon shift started at Balmer North mine.

James Morris, vice-president of operations for Crows Nest, said rescue operations still were continuing in an effort to reach the two miners presumed dead.

Wives and children were still maintaining a vigil at the tunnel entrance four hours after the explosion at 4 p.m. PST. Many bodies were charred beyond immediate recognition. They were being taken to the wash-house half a mile from the mine entrance, where a temporary morgue was established.

There are six different mines operating around the clock within a three-mile radius of Natal. They employ 500 men from five towns spread over an area of 50 miles.

Town Will Move

Natal, centre of coal mining for almost 100 years, is to be demolished next year and its citizens moved a mile west to a new development called Sparwood. The move, financed by three levels of government, was planned after a report said conditions in the dust-covered town are incompatible with modern living conditions.

When the news broke, hundreds of anxious relatives rushed here from Fernie, Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue. Cars choked every street in town. It created havoc for Natal's two policemen and police had to be brought in from Fernie, 25 miles to the west.

Mrs. Paul Chala, 45, lives only 300 yards from the mine. Her back door faces the entrance. She is how she described what happened:

"We were just sitting there watching television. Suddenly

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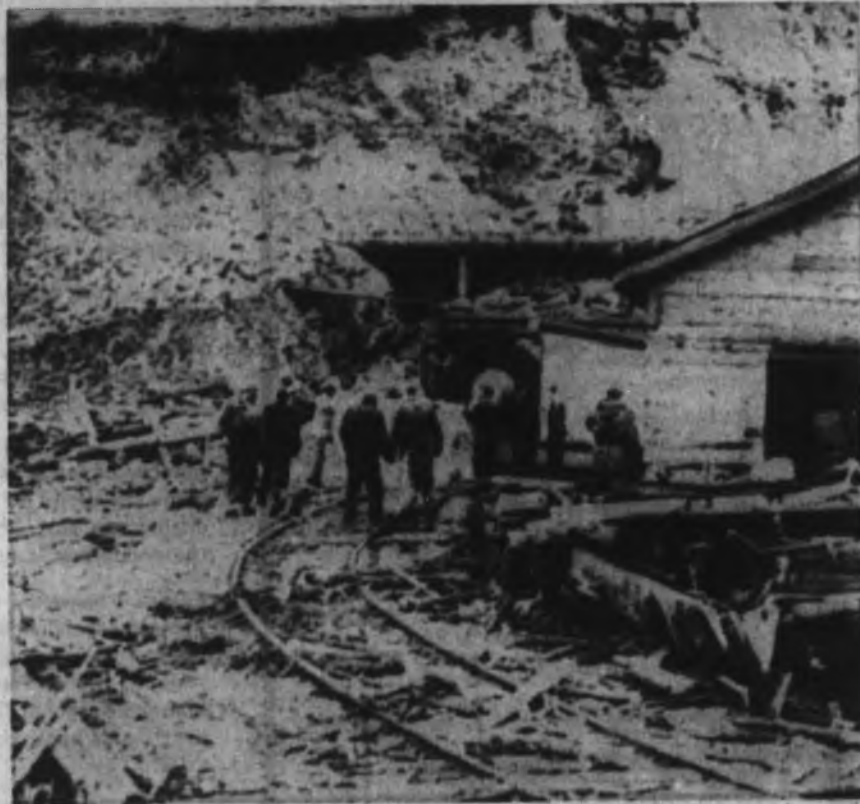
683 Lives Lost In 18 Disasters

From CP

The Natal mine disaster was the 18th in British Columbia history. A total of 683 persons lost their lives in the previous 18, the worst single disaster taking 156 lives.

1867—Underground explosion, Nanaimo coal mine 156 killed	
1888—Underground explosion, Wellington, near Nanaimo	71 killed
1901—Underground explosion in Cumberland	64 killed
1903—Underground explosion at Fernie	135 killed
1908—Underground explosion, Comox coal mine	16 killed
1904—Underground explosion in Mitchell coal mine	7 killed
1909—Underground explosion, Extension, V.I.	32 killed
1913—Underground explosion in Merritt mine	7 killed
1915—Flooding of South Wellington coal mine	19 drowned
1916—Underground explosion, Nanaimo coal mine	28 killed
1916—Underground explosion, Mitchell coal mine	12 killed
1917—Underground explosion, Fernie coal mine	34 killed
1923—Underground explosion, Cumberland mine	18 killed
1923—Underground explosion, Cumberland mine	23 killed
1924—Methane gas outburst, Crowfoot Pass coal mine	6 killed
1926—Underground explosion, Blakesburg mine	45 killed
1930—Slide of rocks and earth, Anaxos mine	9 killed
1935—Snow slide buried mine camp at Bridge River	7 killed

The Natal disaster was the first at that mine, although there were others at the company's operations at nearby Michel and Fernie.



Workers stand amid debris hurled from mine mouth

\$100 Fund Soars To \$1,000

CRANBROOK (CP) — A fund to aid families of dead and injured miners at Natal was started Monday by Local 1719 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

The local put up \$100 and within hours the fund had grown close to \$1,000.

Dead, Injured

NATAL (CP) — The names of those killed and missing in Monday's mine disaster.	Samuel Talley, Natal-Michel.
DEAD	Anthony Capellashka, Natal-Michel.
Ronald Fring, Coleman, Alta.	Eugene Lucky, Natal-Michel.
Walter Gihaleki, Coleman, W.I.	MISSING
Wills Deboran, Coleman, Erit. Laiki, Fernie, B.C.	Guy Bonzi, Natal-Michel.
M. Byron, Fernie.	D. Quajrin, Natal-Michel.
John Bessner, Fernie.	INJURED
Walter Parker, Fernie.	Irvine Mitchell, Natal.
Hugh Hopfly, Fernie.	Pete Bonella, Natal.
August Wajulis, Natal-Michel.	Herbert Parsons, Natal.
William Cytko, Natal-Michel.	William Corrigan, Natal.
	Robert Clegg, Natal.

Unmuzzled General Draws Tory Fire

No Instant Unification—Hellyer

Safeguard

Tailings Right Revived

VANCOUVER (CP) — B.C. Court of Appeal Monday temporarily gave Western Mines Ltd. back its Battle Lake pollution board permit pending the company's appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The appeal court at the same time laid down a strict testing procedure which amounts to a built-in safeguard to the people of Campbell River will not drink contaminated water while the renewed permits are in effect.

The permits are good only for an estimated eight months. This is the amount of time it will take for the mine to launch its Supreme Court of Canada appeal and get a decision.

The permits may expire within a few weeks if the Supreme Court refuses the mining company the right to file an appeal.

By RON COLLISTER

Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Defence minister Hellyer Monday promised "no instant unification" of Canada's armed forces as the bill moved towards a showdown in the Commons.

Mr. Hellyer kept cool, reflecting the new government mood of conciliation on the issue and predicting that the debate would be over in 10 days or so.

But, around him, the air was crackling as the storm built up.

DOUGLAS HARKNESS, former Conservative defence minister, demanded that General Jean Allard, Canada's defence chief, should be fired for reported statements that Tory former ministers were pursuing political ambitions in the debate.

Gen. Allard promptly denied making any such statement, but not before Mr. Hellyer had put on the record that the general "is at complete liberty to express himself publicly as he sees fit." (Canadian Press later said Gen. Allard was erroneously quoted because of a translation error.)

This "freedom" for Gen. Allard touched a sour note among Tories who believe that anti-unification officers, while serving, were not allowed to state their views publicly.

While Mr. Hellyer and other government sources were talking about an early end to the debate, they were also preparing to use a form of modified closure to stop it, if necessary.

The Tories are giving no indi-

cation that they will end the debate soon. Some are talking of fighting it to the end. But they will need some clear public support to keep them going. And, Monday night, in the public galleries of the Commons, at one time there were only five people listening to their efforts.

There was scarcely more than a dozen at any time.

Defence Minister Hellyer, after an "unsubstantiated" roasting by the opposition over General Allard's reported statement, began a 30-minute plea for third reading of the bill.

"The passage of this bill," he

said, "does not mean instant unification."

"It is a statement of the intention that the ultimate goal is a single service and all the men and women in the forces will be managed in a single personnel stream."

This, he said, was part of a total cycle that would not be completed until 1972-73, eight or nine years after the policy was first stated in the 1964 white paper.

"It has not been done in haste, not overnight," he said. The integration process, he continued, could not be completed without passing of the bill.

"There are some problems that cannot be answered, until we know the intention of Parliament in respect of this bill and whether the ultimate goal is a single service or not."

He appealed for parliamentary approval for the military to plan the balance of the integration-unification cycle.

At present, he said, there was no intention for Canada to develop a space force.

If a future government decided it was to Canada's interest to do it, a single service would lend itself more readily to that mission.

Mr. Hellyer then turned to the "myths" that have been raised about unification.

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British Sailor Shipped To Soviet Labor Camp

MOSCOW (UPI) — British sailor John Weatherly, 27, convicted of breaking up a Russian wedding party by getting drunk and punching the bridegroom, has been shipped off to a Soviet labor camp to serve an 18-month sentence for "vicious hooliganism," British officials said Monday.

Nine 'Spin to Ground' In Kentucky Air Crash

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—A two-engine plane chartered by Piedmont Airlines crashed and burst in a field shortly after takeoff from Bluegrass Field here Monday, killing all nine aboard.

Lexington Air Taxi Service, which owned and operated the plane, said it carried eight passengers and a pilot.

Fayette County police said the two-engine Beechcraft burst into flames near scenic Keene land race course.

Airport manager Logan Grey said the plane had a "normal takeoff," but the pilot encountered control trouble shortly after leaving the ground. He said the plane spun to the ground.



Chatterton Bragging Brings Tories West

BIG FREE: When the Tory national executive met over the weekend at Montreal to discuss plans for the September leadership convention, Chatterton could not help a little bragging about the pleasures of Vancouver Island.

He also laid it on thick about the strawberry tea his constituents are throwing for him June 24.

Mr. Chatterton did such a good selling job the 22-member committee decided to come here for its last meeting before the big battle in Maple Leaf Gardens.

This is how come the Tory group will be in the Empress Hotel for two days of meetings, June 24 and 25.

The strawberry bash will go June 24 in the Brentwood Community Hall.

A quimall-Sanich riding association president R. S. Simpson confirmed Monday he had spoken to Mr. Chatterton by phone in Montreal after a huddle with Empress Hotel manager Les Parkinson.

The meeting in Victoria was conditional on space being available in the hotel.

The program for the executive includes, as well as the tea, a grand tour and the usual bash at salmon fishing.

A quimall-Sanich is quarterbacking the venture, as the Victoria riding association is moribund.

Mr. Simpson is not enthused by the idea of the meeting he is inviting all the leadership



candidates to be here for the two-day session, and also hopes that the quarterly meeting of the B.C. provincial executive can be held at the same time.

One suggestion has been that a cabin cruiser carry the Tory brass across from Vancouver and land them in the Inner Harbor right at the Empress steps.

It's interesting to speculate on the state of Tory affairs if that ship went down.

To keep the political stew boiling, Mr. Simpson said Michael Starr will be guest speaker when Equimall-Sanich holds a nomination meeting May 8.

It's hard to see Mr. Starr as a powerful contender at this stage of the game, but if he stays in the race there is no telling how it could go after the first ballot.

Some pundits see Alvin Hamilton throwing his support behind Mr. Starr in preference to George Hees, but right now Mr. Hees is out in front.

The June meeting could possibly fire the Victoria riding Tories into activity. Their last general meeting

was the annual meeting last October when, as usual, the members were promised an era of revitalization and action.

Mr. Hees is expected to be here in June to fulfill a promise he made at the B.C. provincial Tory convention that he would speak here before the national leadership battle.

THEATRE NOTE: One performance of the Bastion Theatre production of the Enchanted Princess might have ended in disaster.

The tape with the recorded music for a complicated dance number broke in the middle of the number. The dancers jiggled on, singing as they went. By that time, pianist Peter Williams had sized up the situation and improvised the music, which is a combination of Carnival of the Animals and a bevy of Beethoven.

He played the music through and a good time was had by all. The Enchanted Princess is drawing so well that Bastion has extended to run to include a matinee at 2 p.m. Saturday.

hysterectomy for the same thing, and feel very fortunate as my doctor feels that I am completely cured.

Had I waited until I was 30 to begin the smear tests, it would have been too late.

Pap test is such a simple, painless procedure that I can't understand why every woman won't take it annually once a year to have a smear. I did, and I was very, very lucky.

—MRS. K.C.

There's nothing to add to that.

Dear Dr. Melner: In reply to a query, you said that for a healthy man, frequency of sexual activity is not harmful to health or length of life. Does the same apply to women?—MRS. C.S.

Yes.

Note to C.M.: I wouldn't risk guessing what those itching white spots are, but since they seem to have spread from husband to wife, I would not delay in consulting a skin specialist.

positive. Does that mean I have the disease?—P.D.

Assuming that you had proper treatment, standard tests may remain positive although you are clinically cured — you no longer are ill, and cannot give the disease to anyone else.

There are special tests which can be done to check on the usual procedures when they give positive results in spite of correct and adequate therapy. It is important to have a test of the spinal fluid as well as of the blood.

Dear Dr. Melner: I was much interested in the letter from Mrs. B. B. concerning age and cancer of the uterus.

I am 33 and have had a

Frayed Nerves Could Mean Restless, Unpleasant Sleep

By JOSEPH MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Could you enlighten me as to why my husband talks and sometimes yells in his sleep? He does it more as he gets older. His sleep is restless and broken. Physically he is in pretty good health for age 66.

He has a tendency to be a worrywart. Could nerves be involved?—MRS. G.L.

Yes, nerves could be responsible. Likewise, being a light sleeper, he has limited intervals of the deep phase of sleep. His subconscious mind remains at work, and since he is a worrier, unpleasant thoughts, events or hostile episodes can break through into his thoughts and cause nightmares.

Possible a mild sedative might help him sleep more deeply. This need not be a barbiturate. Has he told his doctor about his problem?

Dear Dr. Molner: Years ago I had syphilis and was treated for it, but tests are always

Your Good Health

The Weather

April 4, 1967.

Mainly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 10 hours, 39 minutes; recorded high and low at Victoria 57 and 38. Today's forecast high and low 54 and 46. Today's sunrise 5:47 a.m.; sunset 6:48 p.m.; moonrise 4:26 a.m.; moonset 1:38 a.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwesterly 15. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low 58 and 38.

Carrier Fire

BOSTON (AP) — A weather torch started a fire Monday in the engine room of the Bower, a Second World War aircraft carrier, but the blaze was extinguished in 20 minutes with no injuries.

Today's forecast high and low

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Sunny, few cloudy periods. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwesterly 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 52 and 32.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures will average below normal through Wednesday. Highs 45 to 55, lows in 30s. Normal precipitation.

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Drugs

and Drug Directorate to increase its staff and is a tremendous undertaking, but it will do a great deal to bring down the cost of drugs if it can assure the medical profession that a less expensive drug can be used with safety," the report said.

MORE STAFF

Dr. Harley told the news conference the publishing of such a bulletin could require the directorate to double its present staff of 70.

The committee found that the profits of drug manufacturers in Canada are twice as high as manufacturing profits generally and the companies spend "excessive" amounts on promotion aimed at doctors and pharmacists.

It urged the industry to reduce prices voluntarily, but warned if this was not done "more definitive action may have to be taken."

SAVINGS POSSIBLE

It said that if the industry revised promotional practices on a voluntary basis "considerable savings could be made and passed on to the consumer."

It also recommended:

• Removal of the 12 per cent federal tax on prescription drugs;

• An educational campaign to teach the consumer to shop for drugs because prices vary widely from store to store;

• Drugists set price on the basis of the cost plus a professional fee rather than a percentage markup over manufacturers' or wholesalers' prices;

• All pharmacy and medical students be instructed in the generic nomenclature for drugs;

• A substantial increase in federal government grants for basic pharmaceutical research and higher royalties for manufacturers who discover and develop drugs in Canada;

• A review of tariff laws as they apply to drugs.

The committee pointed out that doctors issue 15 prescriptions in brand names for every prescription under a generic name.

MAJOR FACTOR

"There is no doubt that the use of brand or proprietary names in the drug industry is a factor contributing to the high price of drugs."

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Union Leader Stops Presses

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bertram Powers, head of the powerful New York printers union local, stopped The Daily News press run at the peak of production Monday night for a "chapel meeting" to discuss contract negotiations.

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No Instant Unification

the new uniform would take four to five years.

• **DEFENCE ROLE.** Mr. Hellyer saw a mix of peacekeeping units and fully-trained operational forces.

Forces designed for peacekeeping, he conceded, only have a very narrow capability.

However, forces designed for "conventional fighting have a very wide range of capabilities, from conventional war right

down to peacekeeping activities."

• **THE HYBRID MYTH.** That men in the unified service will be jacks-of-all-trades.

"This is absolutely nonsense," Mr. Hellyer said. "The men will still specialize in exactly the same way they have in the past."

• **COMPULSORY SERVICE.**

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The suggestion had been made that the government would have to resort to compulsory service to maintain this kind of force.

That, too, was absolute nonsense.

Recruiting is appreciably higher than last year.

• **WHOLESALE SALE.** TO THE PUBLIC

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Alberta Uproar

MLA Levels Four Charges

EDMONTON (CP)—Garth Turcott, NDP member for Pincher Creek-Crowsnest, Monday levelled four specific charges against members of the Social Credit government.

By a vote of 54 to 1, the legislature Friday gave Mr. Turcott until 2 p.m. Monday to give Speaker Art Dixon evidence to support earlier allegations of impropriety. Alberta's lone NDP member was at the door of Mr. Dixon's office at 1:25 p.m. His submission contained these charges:

- That Municipal Affairs Minister A. J. Hooke used or tried to use his high office for the personal gain of himself, his friends and his business associates in conflict with his public duty.
- That former provincial treasurer F. W. Himmelman used or attempted to use his high office while a member of the government for his personal gain in conflict with his public duty.
- That Mr. Himmelman knowingly and deliberately misled the house by falsely disclaiming any and all involvement in the affairs of the Edmonton Airport Hotel Co. Ltd. and Alberta West Forest Products Corp. Ltd.
- That Premier E. C. Manning has wilfully and improperly questioned Mr. Turcott's integrity; that he has implied and insinuated wrongdoing on Mr. Turcott's part; and that he has moved a motion wherein he declares the aforementioned alleged impropriety without presenting specific charges supported by evidence.

Rebuked Friday

In its motion Friday the house rebuked Mr. Turcott for the allegations he first brought before it last month.

At that time he tabled documents, newspaper clippings and magazine articles, questioned some land dealings by Mr. Hooke, and called for a judicial inquiry.

Mr. Manning said a week and a half ago that the documents contained no indication of wrongdoing by either Mr. Hooke or Mr. Himmelman. Mr. Himmelman, 61, a former school teacher, was one of the original members of the Social Credit government elected in 1935. He has been a member of the cabinet 24 years.

Pulp Mill Plans

The Airport Hotel was built near the Edmonton International Airport, 18 miles south of the city, and has been involved in lengthy legal proceedings over financing.

Alberta West Forest Products obtained a timber lease in northwestern Alberta with the object of building a pulp mill. The lease later was sold to McMillan Bloedel Ltd., and the company was liquidated.

Mr. Turcott's submission to the Speaker consisted of 54 pieces of material, none of which duplicated anything tabled last month.

In a three-page statement accompanying his material, Mr. Turcott said the motion passed last week was "a reflection of the unbridled arrogance and of the crude exercise of power that so characterizes this government."

Member's Duty

Mr. Turcott's statement said that "if there is an appearance of tainted propriety in government, if it seems that there is undue mingling of public interest and private gain, then it is the duty of a member of this house to bring it to the attention of the house. And there is a duty upon the government to look into the matter, not by secret self-examination but through open inquiry by a qualified judicial tribunal. Nothing less than that will do."

A private member could do nothing more than make allegations "in good conscience."

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Long Fight with U.S. Won by Red Party

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. Justice department Monday abandoned a 14-year effort to register the Communist party of the United States as an agent of the Kremlin.

A department spokesman said it would not appeal reversal of the second conviction of the party for failing to register with the U.S. attorney-general.

The spokesman said a review of the appellate court's reversal and recent U.S. Supreme Court decisions led to the conclusion "that continuation of the litigation is not feasible."

TV Turmoil

Strikers Seek Full Boycott

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists sought an industry-wide union blockade of the three major networks Monday, after strike negotiations ended during the weekend in deadlock.

Donald F. Conway, AFTRA's national executive secretary, returned from Washington after collapse of peace talks with ABC, CBS and NBC.

"We will urge everyone in radio and television to respect our picket lines," he said. Cameramen, off-the-air writers and other union employees in the industry, with occasional lapses, have remained at work since AFTRA called out its 18,000 members March 29 in the first national performers' strike in broadcast history. The mutual radio network reached contract agreement with the union Friday.

The breakfast of talks followed what Conway termed an insulting contract offer from the networks, on demands by more than 100 AFTRA newscasters for higher wages and a bigger cut of sponsors' fees.

REFUSE CAMERAS
Supervisory employees have gone before cameras and microphones to replace such high-salaried AFTRA newscasters as ABC's Peter Jennings, formerly of Ottawa, CBS's Walter Cronkite and NBC's David Brinkley. Entertainment shows have been replaced in many instances by reruns of old programs.

Brinkley's NBC partner, Chet Huntley, has kept his half of the Huntley-Brinkley program on the air throughout the strike. Although an AFTRA member, he says newscasters do not belong in the same union with "singers, actors, jugglers, entertainers and comedians whose problems have no relation to ours."

PREM CONFERENCE
Brinkley told a Chicago press conference Monday: "Chet is doing what he thinks is right and I'm doing what I think is right."

Huntley, pursuing his proposal to lead network newscasters out of AFTRA, said he had talked with Richard Holland, a United Press International employee, about forming a "network guild." Its membership would include news staff and photographers from the networks, their affiliates and the two major news services, UPI and The Associated Press.

Holland, confirming the discussion, said he spoke only as a member of the Wire Service Guild of the American Newspaper Guild. He said the proposed alliance would replace the Wire Service Guild.

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North Jet Bases Safe—McNamara

By CP, AP, LAT

The U.S. will not attack North Vietnam's jet fighter bases "under present circumstances," Defence Secretary McNamara said Monday.

But the secretary made it clear the no-bombing policy could change — and also indicated the U.S. government thinks attacks on airfields could widen the war and cause more U.S. casualties than under present policy.

LESS LOSS

In an indirect reference to the possibility that attacks on MIG bases might bring Chinese or other intervention, McNamara said, "We think the loss of U.S. lives will be less if we pursue our present policies than it would be if we were to attack those airfields."

While sparing present MIG bases, he said, the U.S. won't permit new MIG sanctuaries to be established.

STORY DENIED

In Santa Barbara, Calif., a spokesman for visiting Prime Minister Pearson denied a Toronto newspaper story quoting him as describing an unsalutary Vietnam peace plan proposed by U Thant.

The story said Mr. Pearson couldn't see how the U.S. could accept any unilateral halt of hostilities, adding: "We would all like to see this happen but we must be realistic."

However, the aide said Mr. Pearson can't make a firm decision on the U Thant proposal until he studies it after his return to Ottawa.

Elsewhere, China denied Soviet charges that it had

reached a tacit agreement with the U.S. over Vietnam.

The Peking People's Daily newspaper said the Soviet Union was spreading slanders against China in an attempt to sow discord between the Chinese and Vietnamese peoples.

In Washington, a state department spokesman expressed concern Monday over indications of "mental and physical pressures" being

placed on some 178 Americans being held as prisoners or suspected of being captives in North Vietnam.

Press Officer Robert McCloskey said there have been recent indications such pressure was being used to "obtain confessions or statements critical of the U.S. policy in Vietnam."

"We would note that the Hanoi government has given

repeated assurances that it is treating prisoners humanely."

Put in the absence of independent verification, McCloskey said Hanoi's assurances could not be accepted.

The comments were initiated by pictures in a current issue of Life magazine. The photos are reported to show Lt.-Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, a U.S. navy pilot captured in January, howling to an unseen North

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Prices and Wages

THE AUSTRALIANS THINK their labor laws are the finest in the world.

They are constantly under attack, and have been since they were implemented nationally in 1904, by both unions and management.

This criticism, Labor Minister Leslie Bury maintains, is proof of the system's success. As long as both sides attack it at one time or another it means it is functioning impartially.

Compulsory arbitration is the keystone, and there are stiff penalties for defiance of the arbitration commissioner's decisions.

Mr. Justice Ivan Rand, now retired, is a one-man royal commission for the Ontario government currently studying causes and cures for labor disputes in that province, and he spent a month in Australia last February examining the operation of the labor laws at first hand.

It will be interesting to see whether he will recommend some similar form of control for Ontario, and if he does his arguments will certainly merit the serious consideration of other Canadian governments.

Good as the Australian laws appear to be, they are not perfect. Arbitration commission awards are attacked at times because, it is suggested, the pay increases are not properly associated with economic facts. In other words, the full effect on consumer prices is not taken into account.

If something similar to the Australian controls were to be introduced in this country it would be important to relate any wage gains precisely to the state of the industry and the effect on prices. If the economy cannot support a 10 per cent hike, then it should be determined what it could accept, since the gains of earners in any given category are inevitably reflected in other areas.

The arbitration commission in Melbourne is now considering an application for an increase in the basic wage affecting 2,000,000 workers governed by federal award, and if it is granted it will almost automatically be accepted by state wage boards the moment they are approached.

Thus the whole national wage structure changes with any federal decision, and with it the entire economic mosaic. Obviously the greatest circumspection must be exercised.

In Great Britain the Trades Union Congress, by overwhelming vote, has undertaken to regulate wage demands in the future by relating them to the economy, a move which puts British labor in the forefront where progressive and practical planning is concerned.

While the British arrangement is probably unworkable in this country, there is no obvious reason why the Australian system, or a variation, would not be effective here with benefit to all.

TV in the Commons

THE BENNETT REGIME has occasionally held cabinet meetings outside Victoria, but Prime Minister Pearson doesn't feel inclined towards similar departures from the norm as far as his cabinet is concerned.

An Alberta Liberal party suggestion had been that the federal cabinet might hold a session in the West once a year, but Mr. Pearson told a press conference in Vancouver last week that, instead, television Parliament is perhaps "the 1967 method" of bringing the government to the country.

Shifting the locale of cabinet meetings, for instance, would involve problems in moving staff, and it would have to be a special occasion to warrant this.

It could be said also that except as a compliment to any selected community outside Ottawa, although the flattery of this is by no means clear, cabinet meetings no matter where held don't bring governments close to the people.

They are secret affairs, and what goes on inside is not revealed. Nor do new statements of policy or announcements of importance follow every cabinet meeting. Often they are routine in nature.

Much closer to the public because it would be able to look on would be televising the debates of Parliament. This has been suggested more than once, and there may be some hint of what is in store in Mr. Pearson's mention of "the 1967 method" of communication.

Introducing TV cameras into the Commons, however, poses both merits and demerits. There would be a tendency for example for the cameras to dominate the proceedings, not only by subordinating procedures to suit their convenience, as is so often the case in other televising instances, but by MPs showing off for the sake of personal renown.

This would be a temptation far to resist, especially for those who knew themselves to be photogenic or possessed of the gift of the gab, attributes that have virtue but do not necessarily reflect the substantive quality of an MP. The less eloquent speaker or one not born to good looks might have a better head than a more externally favored colleague.

This of course would become evident as MPs took part in debate, and that should be to their credit in public awareness, but here too is another factor. Not all MPs could be televised even if they wanted to be; and a diet of long-winded speeches day after day would soon drop Parliament far down the TV ratings. But notwithstanding this, choosing the speakers on whom to direct the cameras undoubtedly would give rise to many hard feelings. And not only in Parliament; in constituencies as well if they thought their representative wasn't getting his share of the lens.

One thing TV broadcast of Commons debate might well do, however, is to improve parliamentary manners. One need only read Hansard, or some of the choice epithets that reach the public prints, to realize that rudeness is often elevated to an art beloved by the rival groups in Parliament. And incidentally not far removed at times from juvenile behavior.

Once this kind of TV fare reached into the homes of the Canadian public there most likely would be a flow of letters to MPs telling them to behave better, and thus serve the country better. These would probably have a marked effect too.

It would seem in any case that television will soon enter the halls of Parliament, and the result will be interesting to watch. Every other aspect of society, almost, has bowed to the seeing-eye of the TV camera. Perhaps MPs should begin now to determine their collective image.



God as a Comforter ...

... Findings Inconclusive

Life Must Lose Much of Its Meaning Unless Reality of Death Is Recognized

By LAURENCE DOBIE

DEATH is something that happens to someone else. In textbooks: "In the mammalian organism, the absence of peripheral pulses and heartbeat, of respiration, of corneal reflex; and the presence of a bluish color (cyanosis) that results from a lack of oxygen in the blood."

In headlines: "7,952 Killed on British Roads in Year"; "150 Die in Plane Crash"; "Big Toll in Earthquake"; "Heavy Casualties in Vietnam Battle."

It happens to relatives: slowly, perhaps, from cancer; or quickly from coronary thrombosis. These are now the two chief killers in the West. Accidents come third.

Increasingly in England it takes place without God—or at least the God of the thirty-nine articles. A Gallup poll has shown that among those who regard their religion as Church of England, more now believe in a spirit or vital force (a definition hard to distinguish from that of the agnostic or scientist who talks in terms of energy) than in a personal God. In fact, 12 per cent of Anglicans—and even 6 per cent of Roman Catholics—say they do not know if there is a God at all. Half the population does not believe in any form of afterlife.

Whether a person dies in a hospital or elsewhere, the usual practice is to transfer the body speedily to an undertaker's "hearse." Instead of, as formerly, keeping it in the house until the funeral. Almost as many bodies are cremated as buried—as are buried—44.4 per cent against 55.6. Cremation has been increasing by a steady 3 per cent since 1954. The Cremation Society estimates that, since Catholics can now be cremated, cremations will exceed burials in two or three years. Britain will be the first western country to reach this position.

However much the dead person is mourned in private today, there will be little public evidence of grief. Just as many have turned against attending funerals, so too have they virtually abandoned black ties, armbands, or diamonds on the sleeve. Instead of a period of formal mourning they will try to "carry on living." Often this is explained as "not wanting to embarrass other people." Certain may be drawn on the day of the funeral, but that is all.

Only Catholics and Jews usually hold to their rituals: for Catholics, the requiem mass; for Jews, further masses if desired, and prayers indefinitely; among Jews, a week of ritual mourning, during which the men read from holy books, the relatives talk about the dead person, the men are not supposed to shave or the women to cook. Then a prayer for the dead is said every day or at least once a week for a year, and after that annually by 14 months.

But the rest, Protestants, non-observant agnostics, atheists, and most important of all, perhaps, those who live and die with no thought-through philosophy to which they would care to attach a name—most of these prefer to deal with death, or at least that of others, in a more "rational" way.

Apologists have stressed Christianity's "message of joy," but the religion's traditional central image is of suffering unto death, and one constantly reiterated theme in the past has been "prepare to meet thy doom." This death-oriented philosophy has been undermined, however, by the life-planned message of the "pleasure principle," reflecting the increased enjoyment available to a more affluent population.

Quantitatively, too, there is more life to be enjoyed. Infant mortality has decreased, longevity has increased. A child growing up in the last century could hardly avoid awareness of the reality of death. If he survived himself, he almost certainly lost one or more of his brothers or sisters while growing up. (Old cemeteries still provide touching evidence of this: one family vault records the deaths of three sons at 5, 17 and 18, another the deaths of two infants in successive years.) The child may well have been shown their corpse, and those of older relatives, laid out in a bedroom. There was death in the midst of his life, as there still is for the child in Asia.

His counterpart today is shielded from the physical experience. A child born in 1965 may have come of age last year without having seen a dead body, unless it was that of someone killed in an accident. With the advances in medical science, he may be in his 50s before his parents die, and though by then he will have lost his grandparents. Increasing geographical mobility may mean that he is hardly conscious of their deaths, again unlike the Victorian child. Even in the 1930s it was still common for families to visit the cemetery together on a Sunday afternoon to tend the graves of relatives; cremation and the Sunday afternoon film on TV are stopping that.

If he has lost relatives while growing up, he is likely to have

Sierra Leone Crisis

Army Takes Control Of a Divided People

By COLIN LEGUM

THE Sierra Leone army's de facto seizure of the country's government, Sir Henry Lighthoot, British High Commissioner in Sierra Leone, said today. It was also natural perhaps for suspicion to be aroused that the army was acting on the orders of the ousted prime minister, since Brigadier Lansana was personally chosen by Sir Albert to head the army last February.

What matters now is how the army fulfills its role in defense of the constitution—whether it merely holds the ring until the constitutional issues are settled by reference to the court, whether it will recall Sir Albert Margai, or whether it will set itself up as a military ruler.

Whichever way the decision goes, Sierra Leone's old political system is bound to perish. The elections have shown that political support in the country is more or less evenly balanced between the two contending parties—Margai's Sierra Leone People's Party and Stevens' All People's Congress. Experience has shown that in developing countries it is impossible to have effective government where political power is evenly divided. In such situations the answer is either for a coalition government to be formed, for the forcible suppression of the challenging party, or for normal politics to give way to military rule.

Whichever choice is made in Sierra Leone, the new rulers are faced with two immensely difficult problems. The first is to deal with the country's economic crisis; the second is to establish a new constitution. Sir Albert Margai had already announced his party's intention of abolishing the old constitution in favor of a republican constitution. What remained to be settled by the new parliament was the character of the new republic.

Even before this announcement by the chiefs, Sir Albert Margai, the 62-year-old trade unionist leader of the All People's Congress Party, could claim only 31 certain parliamentary supporters out of 85, while the colorful "Big Albert" claimed 32.

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In the course of research for this article, many people were asked if they had thought about death and if they were prepared to talk about the prospect. All replied courteously; most other than "professional" Christians and agnostics were not willing to discuss the subject. "I find death, with or without God, too disturbing to contemplate voluntarily," was the frankest reply.

Is death with God more tolerable than without? It is impossible to generalize. Believers in contact with the dying claim that spiritual comfort brings reconciliation and peace; agnostics and atheists argue that the concept of an after-life with a judgment that lasts for eternity can increase the anxieties of the dying. A distinguished member of the medical profession comments continually: "I have the impression that although professing Christians appear to have confidence in an after-life, they do not face death with any more equanimity than the rest."

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Far from Postures

Moscow Retaliates In War of Words

By JOHN BERT from Moscow

SOVIET authorities appear skeptical that the recent Kremlin talks about a "new revolution offers much chance of warming up relations between the two countries."

From all indications they are determined to continue their policy of vigilance in the face of what they consider the anti-Soviet bias of Mao Tse-tung's explosive movement.

Soviet commentaries on the dispersal of the Red Guards, reopening of Chinese schools and suspension of demonstrations in front of the Russian Embassy in Peking carry "let's not let down our guard" overtones.

Sympathetic of this attitude was a withering attack on Mao and his followers made by the Communist party general secretary, Leonid Brezhnev, just before the recent Soviet elections.

Decouncing the "tactical manoeuvres" of Peking, Brezhnev said:

"It stands to reason that the party central committee and the Soviet government cannot bypass the provocations and threats of the present Chinese leadership."

"They did and will continue to do everything necessary to protect the legitimate state interests of our country..."

Brezhnev charged that "excesses inspired by Mao's group were 'aimed directly against our party, our people and our Soviet state.'"

A typical Soviet news commentary on the turns of the Chinese cultural revolution declared: "The foreign policy line proceeding from the repudiation of peaceful coexistence, from the... fostering of conflicts and from the attempts to split the international anti-imperialist front has not changed by a jot."

The so-called "anti-imperialist front" is, in Soviet propaganda terms, led by international communism.

For many months after the anti-Soviet slant of China's cultural revolution became clear, Kremlin leaders carried on a swiftly escalating campaign to rally the Russian people behind a tougher line toward Peking.

There were numerous public

meetings to condemn "anti-Soviet provocations." The Soviet foreign ministry declared a "new and dangerous phase" in Mao's hostile line toward Moscow. From many quarters there were reports—never confirmed—of new Soviet troop deployments along the border with China.

Everything the Soviet authorities have said since the fever temperature of the revolution began subsiding in Peking indicates that they intend to keep to this policy of reallocation and preparedness.

A concrete sign that nothing has changed in relations between the two countries was the expulsion of two Soviet diplomats from Peking and the reciprocal expulsion of two Chinese diplomats from Moscow.

The episode yielded glimpses of some of the byplay involved in the quarrel between the two Communist giants. These came in the Soviet foreign ministry note to the Chinese embassy declaring the two Chinese persons non grata on grounds they had abused their status as diplomats.

The note accused the embassy of circulating propaganda literature here, such as the magazine Peking Review, despite warnings from Soviet authorities; of showing anti-Soviet films for foreign students, and of staging receptions, meetings and press conferences to spread anti-Soviet views.

It also complained that Chinese diplomats had evaded summonses to the Soviet foreign ministry to discuss matters affecting relations between the two countries. It said, was "without precedent" in inter-state dealings.

In recent months, the Chinese had not once shown up at the appointed time. Their only excuses were vague references to being "occupied with lunch," or "after-lunch rest," or simply having gone for a stroll.

"During official meetings in Soviet offices, Chinese diplomatic personnel conduct themselves tactlessly, provocatively, and try to express informal slander against the Soviet state... so that continuing the meetings becomes impossible," the note charged.

The Canadian Press

Fisheries Friction

Nations Must Set Clear Regulations

By MARQUIS CHILDS

THE uproar in Alaska over the Soviet fishing trawlers is the outraged cry of a state that is still a ward of the U.S. federal government. It is a cry of pride, part a feeling of lonely neglect in the frozen North, part a reflection of the narrow margin of the economy.

Alaska has 26,000 miles of coastline and 250,000 people. Obviously, the Coast Guard cannot keep Soviet, Japanese and Canadian fishing vessels out of the 12-mile fishing limit on this far expanse. Only occasionally does a spotter plane pick up an intruder and then if a Coast Guard ship is near enough the offender is caught and hauled into port.

That happened with two Soviet trawlers. The captain in the first instance was fined \$5,000, the second was fined \$10,000, which he must repay to his government. But in the view of the Alaska delegation in Congress there were no more than slaps on the wrist, since the law passed last year provides penalties of a year in jail, a \$10,000 fine and seizure of the ship and the catch.

The second violator, Capt. Leonid M. Kuznetsov, was shipped harder. But for the Alaskans this was merely more of the same apportionment. What fed their wrath was the fact that on board his ship were cases of Alaskan shrimp marked for export. Senators E. L. Bartlett and Ernest Gruening promptly served notice on Secretary of State Dean Rusk that they would take to the Senate floor when the Easter recess is ended to denounce the state department for recommending this craven conduct.

This is an embarrassment for Rusk in view of the effort to ease tensions with the Soviet Union in a variety of moves. Through the consular treaty, the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, an expansion of East-West trade and other bridge-building steps, the hope is to achieve a relationship with Moscow that can eventually bring a joint effort for settlement of the Vietnam conflict.

So far as can be determined the Soviet government has had no part in these violations. The trawler captains, in all probability under the compulsion of a quota system set by the bureaucracy in Moscow, simply go where the fish are. And when it comes to crab and shrimp they are pretty much within the 12-mile limit.

Only last month Soviet fishery officials came to Washington for a lengthy conference. An agreement was reached on areas within the 12-mile fishing limit.

but beyond the three-mile territorial limit in which Soviet ships could operate. While these waters are defined with as much precision as possible the trawler captain out for his kill may not be too thoroughly briefed on where authorized fishing ends and poaching begins.

While intensive prospecting for oil may be catching up, fishing is for Alaska still the No. 1 industry. It is a source of pride, part a feeling of lonely neglect in the frozen North, part a reflection of the narrow margin of the economy.

At the time Alaskan statehood was before the Congress in 1959 there were doubters who insisted this vast, almost-empty territory was not ready to join the Union as a full-fledged state. Bartlett, Gruening and other passionate advocates were convinced this was the only way the territory would be opened up.

That process is now going forward at a slow pace, impeded by the disastrous earthquake of 1964. Under the statehood act the government of Alaska was authorized to select several million acres out of the federal territory. But even after this selection is complete 82 per cent of the state will still be federally owned. As Alaskans like to boast, if their state were cut in two Texas would be the third largest state in the Union. Alaska North first and Alaska South second.

It is the Americans' own underdeveloped country, and so long as it is underdeveloped quarrels such as that over the Soviet fishing vessels will have an emotional impact far beyond their economic importance. There is a parallel in the "fishing war" in Peru and Ecuador, with the United States tuna fleet in the frequent role of violator. Having declared claims to coastal waters extending out 200 miles, the two nations conduct a running battle against American fishermen.

In all this is a kind of anarchy that should be subject to international law. The danger is real that overfishing with factory-like trawlers is destroying in many areas a fundamental resource. That charge has been brought against the Soviet fishing fleet in the North Atlantic and in April Soviet fishing specialists will again come to Washington to talk about hake and whether a principal source of commercial fishing is being exhausted. But this is a piecemeal approach in a world problem.

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'Tone of Cardinal Very Different to That of The Pope'

Vietnam: Canterbury Counters Spellman

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When the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey, demanded that the U.S. Administration should stop bombing North Vietnam, he did it in a TV program of the official Broadcasting Corporation on the Vietnam war's religious aspects.

Deliberately, the BBC featured the Archbishop as

dramatic opposition against New York's Cardinal Francis Spellman.

Dr. Ramsey is no pacifist. Last year, he shocked and angered many Christians by suggesting that the British government should use military force against the rebellious white Rhodesians.

The BBC program on religion and the Vietnam war began with video tapes of Cardinal Spellman stating his well-known views about the

need for an American military victory in Vietnam.

From the Vatican, the BBC's permanent Rome correspondent Patrick Smith reported while standing in St. Peter's Square.

Whatever Cardinal Spellman may think — his remarks have disturbed the Vatican and above all Pope Paul, who has been striving to bring about peace negotiations to end the Vietnam war for well over a year now.

"Although the Pope was very upset, he naturally didn't risk publicly to criticize one of his most respected and most powerful cardinals. But privately he has let it be known that Cardinal Spellman's remarks were not helpful."

On the capital steps in Washington, the BBC's permanent Washington correspondent Gerald Priestland reported for this program: "Americans are still a remarkably God-fearing, church-going people, and Cardinal Spellman's vision of a Holy War is in the old, clear-cut American tradition."

"People here are accustomed to assuming that to be a citizen of God's own country is to be in the right. So any solution of this war must save America's face, or risk an appalling reaction."

Dr. Ramsey was interviewed by a BBC reporter. Here is the interview.

Reporter: What are the main principles Christians should have in mind when they approach what should be done about Vietnam?

Archbishop: The first thing we must all have in mind as Christians is absolute horror about the destruction and suffering this war is causing year after year. There have been occasions when war has been justified, when the motive has been justice, and when there's a chance of a just settlement. But in this case it doesn't seem that either side is winning, and it doesn't seem that justice is on its way to the top — and our ardent desire is to bring the conflict to an end.

Reporter: What should be done about it? What should be done about the bombing?

Archbishop: We can't blame one side only. We deplore the bombing, we also deplore the cruelties done on the other side, but there has to be a breakdown, and I join those who long to see America take the initiative by stopping the bombing immediately.

Reporter: Supporting as a result of that, the North Vietnamese took advantage of the situation — put in more men, more supplies, and destroyed hundreds of thousands of American soldiers?

Archbishop: From accounts we have heard from the North, the flow goes on to the South irrespective of the bombing. A risk of initiative really would be a good thing to make, and the Americans can make it. I would like to see a big volume of Christian opinion in all countries, in which our government joined, putting this view strongly to America.

Reporter: We have seen

Cardinal Spellman talking to American troops about Vietnam. Most American Christians regard Communism as an evil which must be fought at all times, and at all places. Do you have that view?

Archbishop: I certainly believe Communism is a great evil. I believe all Christians believe Communism to be a great evil. But Communism isn't a single military bloc. When Communism gets inside a country, there is a lot of mixture of Communism and sheer nationalism. That's undoubtedly so — from any accounts — in Vietnam.

The National Liberation Front isn't purely a Communist movement. It is also partly a nationalistic movement — to get rid of foreigners. My fear is that by having a sort of Holy War against Communism, you are continuing these distinctions and are making it more likely that people whose motives are mainly nationalistic become wholly Communist.

It is possible that if in the end the whole of Vietnam was united into a Communist state, it might mean that the whole of that corner of Asia became Communist. That is the point we have to weigh against the terrible dragging on and suffering of this war — and that is the greatest consideration.

Reporter: From the Christian point of view, does it matter if that part of the world becomes wholly Communist?

Archbishop (very embarrassed, stuttering): Well — Christians certainly regret — ah — er — any part of the world going Communist. But

it has to be weighed against other factors, and of course one of them is the people of the country choosing the regime that they want to have.

Reporter: How far can Christians in the world as a whole harmonize on matters like Vietnam? When the man in the street sees and hears Cardinal Spellman saying one thing, and people like yourself another?

Archbishop: The tone of Cardinal Spellman is very different from that of the Pope. Apart from Cardinal Spellman, there has been a pretty big volume of Christian witness on this matter — the World Council of Churches and a lot of other Christian leaders concurring in certain things: that it is wrong to blame one side exclusively when both are to blame, and that an American initiative is ardently to be desired.

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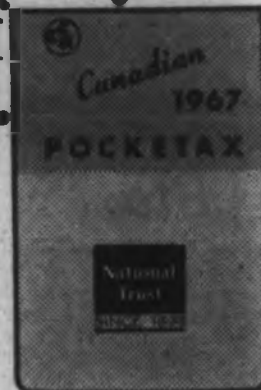
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Mao Displays Paranoid Personality

New Open Attacks Vilify Moderates

By ROBERT S. ELEGANT

Communist China's great proletarian cultural revolution has begun its climactic phase with open attacks in official media on President Liu Shao-chi and Communist party secretary general Teng Hsiao-ping.

One of the chief citations in the indictment of Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping is their insufficiently "determined" attitude toward "imperialism."

The new attacks go far toward establishing that Liu and Teng are opposed to a Maoist foreign policy of unremitting hostility to both the Soviet Union and the United States. They apparently wish China to reach limited rapprochement with both great powers — and to adopt a less militant attitude toward Vietnam.

Chairman Mao Tse-tung, in a fury of rage reminiscent of the Josef Stalin of the Doctors Plot, has charged that his chief associates of four decades are traitors to China and Communism, no more than capitalist puppets.

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The virulence of the language and the impossibility of minute allegations — some dating back more than 30 years, compel the conclusion that they spring from a paranoid personality who feels he has been systematically betrayed by his confidants.

A clear tactical purpose, nonetheless, lies behind the psychopathic language and the incredible charges. Mao and his clique are obviously seeking to divert the attention of the Chinese people — and the world — from the defeat they have met in their struggle to impose their policies on China.

By destroying Liu Shao-chi and Teng Hsiao-ping they

apparently hope to obscure the bitter fact that the policies of that pair, rather than Mao's own impassioned utopianism, are now dominant in most of China.

Mao is determined to win the battle of personalities which he can win. But he has very little chance of winning the battle on policy.

The latest wild attacks may well force Liu's dismissal when Mao finally convenes a formal session of some new political body, packed with his adherents, which will be designated the highest authority of the People's Republic.

Even if Mao could obtain formal high-level condemnation of his enemies, he could not force his decision upon the provinces. At the working level, the policies whose enforcement was the goal of the cultural revolution have been effectively abandoned under the pressure of resistance from both the populace and the normal structure of the Communist party which Liu created and Teng has controlled.

'Not a Patriot, But a Traitor'

Unable to destroy his enemies' works, Mao is apparently determined to destroy them personally.

The most scathing attacks were in an article which discussed the reception of a motion picture made in Hong Kong in 1950 under the title The Secret History of the Manchou Court. Charging that Liu had approved that "evil" motion picture, the Maoist journals called him "not a patriot, but a traitor!"

It was somewhat unconvincing to base an attack on Liu, identified as the "chief party personage following the capitalist road" upon his attitude toward a minor film, the allegations of his incoherent attitude toward "imperialism" figured even more oddly in the same context.

They were, however, more convincing, since they confirmed evidence offered 10 months ago — before the cultural revolution degenerated into near insanity. Amid allegations that Liu had always taken an equivocal attitude toward "imperialism," came the following highly significant passage: "Liu Shao-chi must resolutely oppose the so-called patriotism (in reality, unabashed Quilting) advocated by a handful of counter-revolutionary revisionists and the chief person in authority in the party taking the capitalist road."

If the passage is taken together with earlier reports on divergences with regard to foreign policy, its implication is clear.

Liu Shao-chi and the pragmatists surrounding him have without question argued that China was doing herself great harm to little purpose by persisting in alienation from both the Soviet Union and the United States and by sponsoring "people's wars of liberation" through the underdeveloped world.

The Liu group has argued that China can not attain her purposes by such means and has, further, argued that a reduction of international tension is desirable from the standpoint of China's self-interest.

The full paranoid impact of the attack comes through most clearly in Mao's bitter recollections of events which occurred two and three decades ago. The manner in which he cites minor disagreements with his will as evidence of consistent treachery bespeak not only a feeling of persecution, but pathological concentration upon such fancied treachery.

Los Angeles Times

Population, Food Mao's Real Problems

Politics Is Economics

By JOSEPH KRAFT

The slowdown of China's Cultural Revolution remains obscure in detail. But the large outline is plain enough to such one unmistakable lesson.

The lesson is that the schedule rule of China is an overwhelming domestic problem. Measured against that internal constraint, the external barriers laid down by the United States around the rim of China are not so much right or wrong as irrelevant.

China's "fundamental and intractable problem," in the words of Prof. Alexander Eckstein, "is that of population and food." Indeed that problem is so huge that it is not easy to grasp.

For a starter, it may be useful to recall the situation back in 1961, when Peking intervened in the Korean War. At that time, China had a population of about 600,000,000 people which it was able to feed from its own agricultural production.

This year China has a population of over 700,000,000 persons. It is growing annually by about 15,000,000 persons. All available land is

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In use. Still, China is not self-sufficient in food.

Peking imports 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 tons of wheat annually. About 40 per cent of China's foreign exchange goes to buy fertilizer for increasing food output.

What this means is that China is not able to follow the classic model of accumulating an agricultural surplus for investment in building a modern industrial country. On the contrary, the use of foreign exchange for fertilizer and food suggests that China has to divert for the purposes of standing still its most precious resources for building up industrial and military strength.

Whatever else may be said about it, the Peking regime is acutely sensitive to its food and population problem. In China, more than anywhere

else on earth probably, politics is economics. Over the past decade, at least, Peking's politics has been dominated by two different approaches to the food and population problem.

The Maoists evidently favor the boldest efforts to improve the performance of the Chinese economy. Rather than wait for the slow process of offering incentives to investment, they have tried to spur production by political motivation. That is what the great leap forward in 1958-59 was all about. The Cultural Revolution was more of the same.

Another group in the Chinese leadership has been more patient. It has been prepared to put up with the heavy consumer emphasis and slow rate of investment which follow from an emphasis on incentives for the individual.

So preoccupied is the Chinese economy, that every mistake by the Maoists plays into the hands of the moderate group. Thus the moderates were able to assert themselves after the failure of the great leap forward. And a similar pattern of events seems to be repeating itself.

That is why Chou En-lai,

who as premier is primarily responsible for the orderly operation of government, has come to the fore. That is why there is so much emphasis on the spring planting. That is why usurpy elements such as the Red Guards are being curbed.

The implication of this pattern of events is twofold. For one thing, it is clear that the government of China is not a regime run by madmen and teetering on the verge of collapse.

Right or wrong, on the contrary, the Chinese leaders are rational men working along paths that have a certain logic. It is not at all clear, given China's problems, that any other regime would do better.

Secondly, it seems to me that favoring the moderates in China is a far more effective means of influencing events than building confrontation situations against China.

And that suggests that the United States has a clear interest in limiting the fight in Vietnam, in promoting a Formosan regime that is not the pretender to sovereignty in Peking, and in drawing Peking more and more into the international community.

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First 300 kwh per month 0.16	First 300 kwh per month 0.15
All additional " " " 0.10	All additional " " " 0.10
(Monthly minimum charge unchanged)	
NOTE: The 14 per kilowatt hour step remains unchanged. Consequently there is no increase in the cost of electricity for electric heating and major appliances.	

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In keeping with Hydro's policy to standardize and simplify rates throughout the province, general and industrial rates will be reorganized. This step is designed to improve efficiency and reduce administrative costs.

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Next 900 " " " 0.20 " "	Next 900 " " " 0.20 " "
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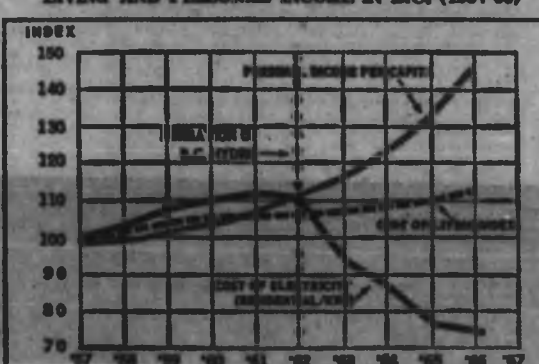
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All additional " " " 0.10 " "	
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NOTE: It should be noted that non-heating and small residential gas customers in Greater Victoria benefited by a rate reduction in 1964.

COMPARISON OF ELECTRIC RATES WITH COST OF LIVING AND PERSONAL INCOME IN B.C. (1967-68)



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MONTREAL (CP) — N. R. Crump, chairman of the CPR, said Monday Canada may have too much government.

"The amount of government we have should be that amount necessary to serving our objectives, both regional and national—and no more," he told the Canadian Club of Montreal.

Strikebound Fish Untouchable

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union announced Monday it has been refused membership sanction to authorize the unloading of 300,000 pounds of fish from five strikebound trawlers in Prince Rupert.

The union said members along the coast have voted more than 86 per cent against having union officials authorize non-striking shoreworkers to unload the fish.

The trawler crews are striking for a formal catch-sharing contract with vessel owners. The trawlers have been tied up for two weeks.

Spending Slumping

OTTAWA (CP) — A survey released Monday by Trade Minister Winter shows capital spending by government and industry is expected to increase this year by little more than one per cent from 1966. That's a sharp drop from the increases of 16 per cent in 1964, 17 per cent in 1965 and 15 per cent in 1966.



Pearson

Pearson Sees Hope:

Communism Flexible

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson said Monday it has become unrealistic to think of the world in rigid terms of Communist and non-Communist blocs.

In a convocation address at the University of California, he said some Communist countries increasingly interpret Marxist theory in terms of their own national interests. This led to increasing contact and co-operation with the West.

If the permanent cold-war concept faded out, "the way would be opened to a real détente in the relations between the two sides in that cold war."

"The nations of the NATO alliance and the Warsaw Pact, for instance, could then discuss together the problems of general security and greater international understanding."

Pearson said that if this happens, the world might emerge at last from the post-war era of fear and hostility.

"Whether such exciting possibilities can be realized will largely depend, on the free-world side, on the policies and leadership of the United States."

Communism no longer was a solid and united force bent on world domination even at the risk of world conflict. Communist countries still committed "indirect aggression" in several parts of the world by giving external assistance to one side or another in a civil war.



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Manufacturers Ask:

Reduce Corporation Taxes

OTTAWA (CP) — The 6,300-member Canadian Manufacturers' Association Monday asked the federal government to make Canadian corporation taxes "significantly lower" than those in the United States to attract capital to this country.

"Moreover, high corporation taxes impair and discourage the domestic formation of capital and are, therefore, inappropriate in Canada."

To reduce corporation taxes to a level below the U.S. rate of 48 per cent was essential for

Canada's economic well-being. Present Canadian rate is 50 per cent.

Henri Joly of Quebec City, CMA president, A. A. Cumming of Toronto and Carl A. Pollock of Kitchener, Ont., past presidents, presented the brief to Finance Minister Sharp.

They also asked that personal income tax rates be reduced as conditions permit.

living in the U.S., their stock listed on U.S. exchanges, or doing a certain proportion of their business in the U.S.;

● Careful study of the Canada-U.S. auto agreement before expanding its provisions;

● Removal of the sales tax on all imported production equipment as soon as possible and

lifting of duty on imported production machinery which cannot be easily manufactured in Canada;

● Amendment of the Excise Tax Act to remove the responsibility from the manufacturer of paying sales tax on goods whether or not he later collects it from his customer.

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Housing Starts Drop But Loans Increase

OTTAWA (CP) — Housing starts dropped 34.1 per cent in February from the same month last year, but National Housing Act lending activity was up 62.2 per cent according to statistics released by the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Most of the decline was in single-detached dwellings, down 52.2 per cent from February last year. Apartment unit starts were up 14.4 per cent.

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June	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2
July	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2
Aug.	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2
Sept.	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2
Oct.	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2
Nov.	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2
Dec.	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2
Jan.	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2
Feb.	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2
Mar.	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2
Apr.	200 1/2	201 1/2	200 1/2

London Metal Market

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Copper-Wire Bars	Copper	Aluminum	Lead
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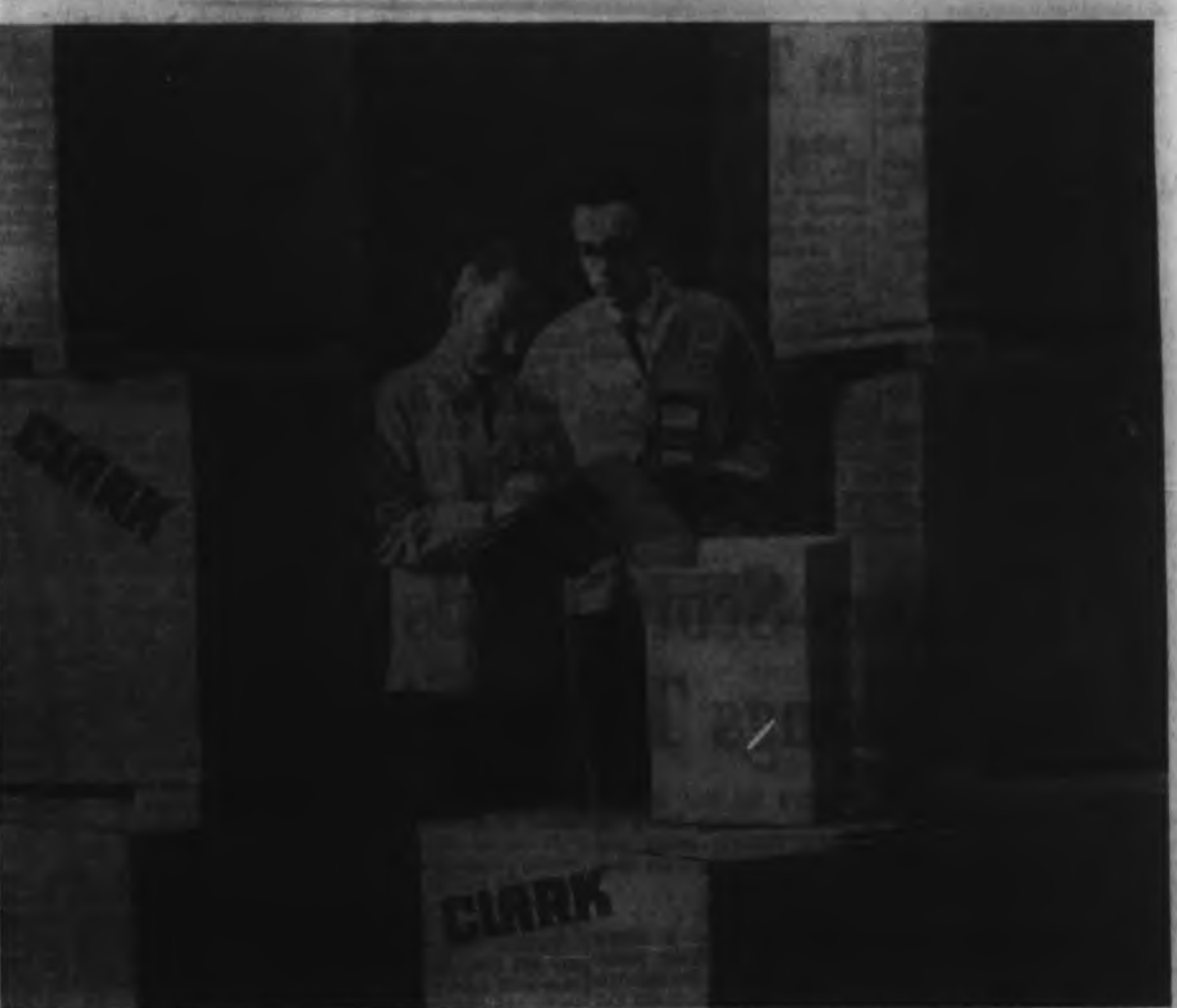
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Results of Racing at Golden Gate

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — Results of Monday's racing at Golden Gate Fields with entries and selections for today:

First Race—\$2,200, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Mr. C.E. (Pascua) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$1.00
Mr. C.E. (Pascua) 1.50 1.50
Road Roller (Valencia) 1.50
Also Ran—Chick Marr, Irish Rebel, Tony Judge, Serrano Wave, Cracking Sire, Little Fern, Big Red Return, Annab, Hinchman. Time: 1:12.5.

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Friday (Pascua) \$1.50 \$1.00 \$1.00
Dover (Tobin) 2.50 1.50
Poco Pueblo (Jennings) 1.50
Also Ran—Pascua, Grey Larkspur, First Up, Colonel Buck, Red Hot Papa, Apprehensive, Brown Sinner, First Spring, Lake Forest. Time: 1:13.5.

Third Race—\$2,000, allowance, two-year-old maidens, colts and geldings, five furlongs.
Bottomless (Valencia) \$1.50 \$1.00 \$1.00
In Irish (Walt) 4.00 2.50
Seymour (Lambert) 2.50
Also Ran—Ruler Lover, Royal Son, Red, Perkin. Time: 1:08.

Fourth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-old maidens, colts and geldings, six furlongs.
The Lion (Valencia) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$3.00
Lion's Lad (Moss) 11.50 8.00
Big Blue (Gonzalez) 7.50
Also Ran—All Secures, Bright Lemon, Fair Rattle, Bonbright, Balance First, Peace Police, First Excuse, Flashy First. Time: 1:13.5.

Fifth Race—\$2,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles.
Lord Feather (Lambert) \$5.50 \$3.00 \$2.50
Longlight (Hall) 2.50 2.50
Also Ran—Grey Wolf, Double C, Little Red Man. Time: 2:04.

Sixth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Inchman (Sherman) \$3.50 \$2.00 \$1.50
Puma (Medina) 2.50 2.50
Jeffrey (Mahoney) 4.50

Also Ran—Call Papa, Eagle Feather, Judge Ross, Joe John, My Pleasure, Buckaroo. Time: 1:09.4.

Seventh Race—\$2,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Diamond D. (Valencia) \$2.50 \$1.50 \$1.00
Hasty II (Medina) 1.50 1.50
Also Ran—Faithful Ruler, Solid Laser, Rocky Road, Now Buck, Resolute King. Time: 1:09.5.

Eighth Race—\$2,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Shedrake (Mahoney) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$3.00
Shelby (Lambert) 11.50 8.00
Triple Light (Hawkeson) 7.50
Also Ran—Ask Father, Bayle, Krotion, Luciano Diaz. Time: 1:14.4.

Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Scott's Blue (Tobin) \$7.50 \$4.00 \$3.00
My Searcher (Hawkeson) 8.00 2.50
Spazio II (Long) 2.50
Also Ran—No-Long, Sound Leader, Chal Bell, Speedy And Free, Suzar Hot. Time: 1:14.4.

Entries

First Race—\$2,200, claiming (\$2,000), three-year-olds and up, maiden colts and geldings, six furlongs.
Star Lighter (D. Long) 11.50
Indian Boy (E. Medina) 11.50
Good Old Boy (P. Porter) 11.50
Go Bye Go (A. Sherman) 11.50
Fattie Rullah (R. Calverton) 11.50
Mr. Ruckeye (M. Valencia) 11.50
High Tower (G. Taniguchi) 11.50
Mr. Anthony (W. Mahoney) 11.50
Bright Spirit (A. Valencia) 11.50
Scott's Blue (Tobin) 11.50
Succo Reef (A. Pineda) 11.50
Blackstand (A. Goldsmith) 11.50

Second Race—\$2,000, claiming (\$2,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Hurricane Sue (W. Freeman) 11.50
Borrell (H. Camp) 11.50
Royal Team (C. Tobin) 11.50
Any Old Fort (G. Taniguchi) 11.50
Mr. Baird (A. Sherman) 11.50
Jeffrey Twist (H. Jennings) 11.50
American Job (H. Yaka) 11.50

Third Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Big Arnold (J. Trullio) 11.50
Uncle Puch (D. Long) 11.50
Mack's Bar (H. Yaka) 11.50
Barnes (E. Medina) 11.50
Prince Nuncio (A. Pineda) 11.50
Solid Harmony (W. Fry) 11.50
Ranchmaster (W. Mahoney) 11.50
Solid Saviour (H. Hawkeson) 11.50
Gray Giant (G. Taniguchi) 11.50
Unstrung (D. Long) 11.50
Dawson (E. Medina) 11.50
Mare O'Glory (A. Pineda) 11.50
S-Ground (H. Hawkeson) 11.50
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Fourth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
Big Arnold (J. Trullio) 11.50
Uncle Puch (D. Long) 11.50
Mack's Bar (H. Yaka) 11.50
Barnes (E. Medina) 11.50
Prince Nuncio (A. Pineda) 11.50
Solid Harmony (W. Fry) 11.50
Ranchmaster (W. Mahoney) 11.50
Solid Saviour (H. Hawkeson) 11.50
Gray Giant (G. Taniguchi) 11.50
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Fifth Race—\$2,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Hurricane Sue (W. Freeman) 11.50
Borrell (H. Camp) 11.50
Royal Team (C. Tobin) 11.50
Any Old Fort (G. Taniguchi) 11.50
Mr. Baird (A. Sherman) 11.50
Jeffrey Twist (H. Jennings) 11.50
American Job (H. Yaka) 11.50

Sixth Race—\$2,000, allowance, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Inchman (Sherman) 11.50
Puma (Medina) 11.50
Jeffrey (Mahoney) 11.50

Steven Skips Rink To Esquimalt Win

Ken Moore's rink, skipped by Bruce Steven, defeated Don Moss, 2-7, Sunday to capture the CKDA "A" event in the sixth annual Esquimalt curling bonspiel at the Sports Centre.

Lyle Gordon's quartette defeated Hugh Montague in the "B" event final, Lionel Mack squeezed past Wally Stubbs, 10-9, in the "C" event while Keith Dagg dumped Bob Gallagher, 11-2, to win the "D" final.

Award winners follow:

CKDA (A) EVENT
1—Ken Moore, Bruce Steven (skip), Len Tobey, Art Rossmith.
2—Don Moss, Tom Dickson, Don Elwood, Ron Harrison.
3—Jim Armstrong, Gordie Palmer, Tony Giffert, Dave Vynar.
4—Al Palmer, Vera Rowe, Peter Blabro, Bill Rafferty.

CIVIL (B) EVENT
1—Lyle Gordon, Jack Dean, Bob Weiser, Joe Lennard.
2—Hugh Montague, Ron Brown, Cam Bullinger, Martin Schultz.
3—Harvey Brown, Norm Parsons, Bruce Suter, Chad Baker.
4—Gordon Howe, Rex Vynar, Cal Bullinger, George Jack.

CFAS (C) EVENT
1—Lionel Mack, Tony Loebe, Marcel Bouchard, Alex Chabot.

Capture Title

NANAIMO — Victoria's Metro-politans captured the B.C. bantam boys' basketball championship by defeating Burnaby, 36-28, in the final of the weekend tournament.

Centre Jim Nemeo of the Victoria team was named the most valuable player and was joined on the all-star team by teammate Sid Chow.

Nanaimo clipped Brentwood, 16-15 in the girls' final.

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Red-Carpet Date

Red carpet will be rolled out in Victoria for Sheryl Ullman, 19, of Los Angeles, and California Gov. Reagan's son Michael, 22, whom she chose in ABC-TV program Dating Game Saturday. Prizes include four-day visit here and provincial government officials say this will involve ferry trip, Government House and legislative buildings tours and stay at Empress Hotel.

Symphony Interesting

Gym Acoustics Spoil Concert

By BILL THOMAS

The gym on the Gordon Head Campus is no place for a concert.

Sunday night the University of Victoria sponsored a concert by the Victoria Symphony, but the acoustics of the hall ruined what was undoubtedly one of the most interesting programs of the season.

Guest conductor Harry Newman is quite economical in his movement. He gets the maximum out of his musicians with a minimum of fuss.

MOST SEVERELY
Most severely penalized by the hall were the cellos. Han Sierist has brought this section ahead in recent months, but Sunday they were lost — their sonorities dispersed among the beams.

Of the four items on the program, the Delius offering on Hearing the First Chorus in Spring came off the best.

STILL BAFFLING
Mozart and Haydn continue to baffle this orchestra. It could be that, though the string section has come a long way in the last few months, it still lacks the confidence to give these composers the verve they need.

Mr. Newman was working with what amounted to an augmented chamber orchestra, so there was little room for error.

WELL CHOSEN
This was a well-chosen program, the Rossini overture La Scala di Sette, the Mozart Haydn Clock, along with the Delius. It is to be hoped Mr. Newman is invited back to play in a better hall, so his full potential may be enjoyed.

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Speck Trial Begins With Death Demand

PEORIA, Ill. — The trial of the death of Howard Rayner, 65, a treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons and is working with Russia and NATO allies to attain it.

Prosecutor William Marne demanded the death penalty and indicated he will count heavily on the story of surviving Filipino nurse Corazon Amurao, 23. Defence council Gerald Gietty said he will prove Speck "is not the perpetrator of this crime."

CHICAGO — One-armed Michael Zito, 51, was formally charged with kidnapping Carrie Stephens, 8, for four days last week. His bond was set at \$109,000.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. — Construction worker Larry Shamblin, 20, fell six storeys at a housing project, ending up with his face hitting a four-by-four inch plank on the ground. The plank snapped on impact but Shamblin escaped with only a broken jaw and back and heel injuries.

WASHINGTON — Defence Secretary McNamara has launched a secret study of the profits that industry reaps from the billions of dollars in defence contracts the U.S. government awards each year.

VANCOUVER — Police Constables Kenneth Willoughby, 36, and Ronald Ferguson, 36, were charged with theft and conspiracy after a man complained he was robbed of \$80.

QUINCY, Mass. — Police Capt. Paul LaHarve said only 25 per cent, about \$30,000, of the \$120,000 taken in Saturday night's armored car hijacking at a downtown shopping centre has been recovered. It was in four bags abandoned by the bandits. One man has been arrested in the police probe and three others are sought.

NEW ORLEANS — District Judge Edward Hagerty banned all people officially connected with the assassination conspiracy trial of Clay Shaw from talking about the case, to ensure Shaw of a fair trial. Shaw's arraignment is due Wednesday.

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By BERT BINNY

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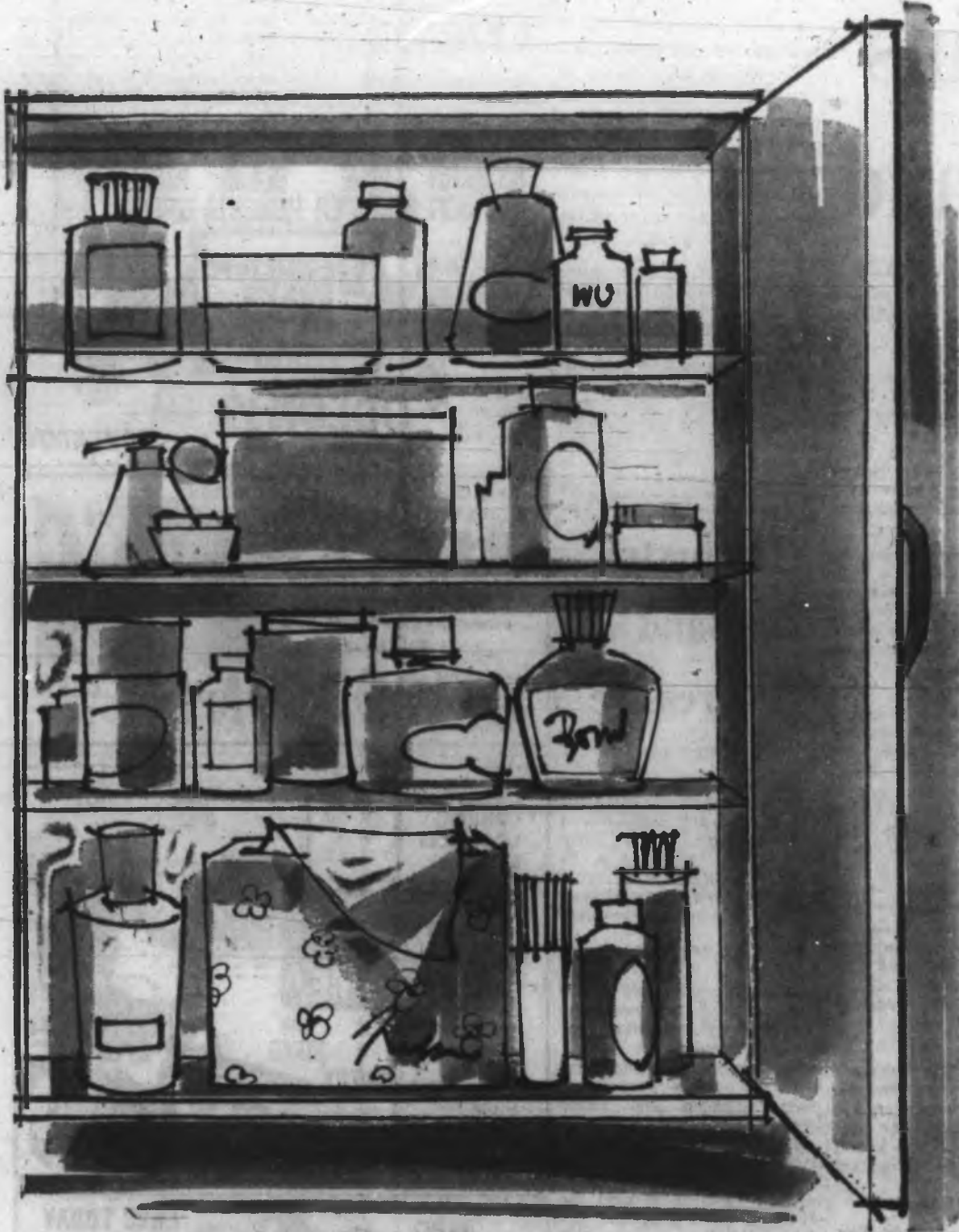
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April 4, 1867

Two miners working at Leech River in a gulch a short distance above Bacon Bar, made \$30. One nugget weighing 87 was found. The sawmill will start to cut timber in about 10 days.

The smallpox is at The Dalles, Oregon.

A (Puget) Sound paper says that Mount Baker is in a state of active eruption.

At the sale of real estate by J. P. Davies & Co. yesterday 104 acres in Lake district fetched \$2.25 per acre, and a house and lot on Humboldt Street, \$300.

Bishop Hills has gone to Cowichan on a pastoral visit and will return on Friday.

The severe frosts at night have had the effect of delaying vegetation; but . . . fruit trees have begun to put forth their buds, and early garden and wild flowers are bursting into full bloom. It is believed that the fruit crop on the island will be large this year.

Carr Home Restoration Given Wide Acclaim

The announcement by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce of immediate plans for the restoration of the recently-purchased home of Canadian painter Emily Carr, Monday, was greeted with enthusiasm here.

"I am very pleased," said Greater Victoria Centennial Committee chairman Jerry Gossley. "We worked on this project for seven months and considered it to be our No. 1 project."

Committee Meets In Camera

Equanimity's "A" committee met behind closed doors Monday to discuss planning and seeing, fire and finance. Doors of the municipal hall were locked while the group committee met upstairs in the council chamber.

Councillors on "A" committee are Coun. Walter Locke (finance), Coun. Gerald Horne (fire), and Coun. Roy Elphick (planning and seeing).

Telephone, Rifle Thief's Targets

A thief stole the telephone from a house at 977 Cowichan sometime last week while the owners were out of town. Also taken were a hunting rifle, a portable television set and \$8 in cash. The loss was discovered Friday night when the owners returned.

Motorist 'Fair' After Crash

Motorcyclist Edward Adams, 19, of 332 St. Charles, remains in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital with injuries received Sunday evening when his motorcycle was in collision with a car at Pandora and Vancouver.

Gagliardi Tells Stephen

Four-Lane Artery Starting at Quadra

BY JACK FREY
Legislative Reporter

The Patricia Bay Highway will be widened to four lanes as far south as the Quadra Street intersection, Highways Minister Gagliardi said Monday.

But he told Mayor Hugh Stephen to his face that construction of a modern route in the Swartz Bay ferry

terminal is not a matter of life or death so far as the capital city is concerned.

What is needed at this time is better patrolling of the existing highway to keep slow drivers from piling up long lines of cars behind them, Mr. Gagliardi said.

The government is acquiring land which might be needed later for a new highway, but in the near future it intends to award a contract this year to speed up the widening of the Patricia Bay Highway.

The highways minister was speaking at a noon luncheon meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, where city businessmen asked about the government's intentions for future road developments on the Saanich Peninsula.

NOT CRITICAL
Mayor Stephen pointed out during a question period that the centre of population was moving away from the city. North-south routes and a loop road are needed, and it is a "matter of life and death to us to do that as quickly as possible," he said.

Mr. Gagliardi replied the traffic problem was "of far less consequence than you paint the picture — it's not that critical." But planning for future needs is taking place and land "is being bought — so we're protecting a land area for a highway such as you're talking about," he told the mayor.

GOOD PLANS
"But don't suggest the precarity you're suggesting, because it's really not there," he said.

"We have a lot of good plans in the future for you, but they are not going to be enacted tomorrow," the minister said.

"The tragedy is that traffic is not being patrolled as it should

Trucks, small cars and slow drivers are being allowed to hold up the traffic."

Varied Package

Skepticism Part Of Student Parcel

Today's university student is a package of idealism, skepticism, impatience, anxiety, energy, self-sacrifice and dislike of traditional authority, according to the University of Victoria's dean of student affairs.

Ronald Jeffels drew a picture of the modern student Monday at the first winter lecture of the University Extension Association of Victoria. He spoke in the Education-Arts Building Theatre before about 150 people.

Students are neither cynical nor disillusioned but skeptical of the world around them, said Dean Jeffels.

"He knows from his father that war is the most aberrant of all human afflictions," he said. Yet the student sees what is happening in Vietnam.

He enjoys a high standard of living, yet knows that one-third of the world goes hungry.

He hears brotherhood preached, yet sees how the U.S. Negro has to struggle for it.

All of these events combine in the student's mind to make him distrust authority — the establishment.

"They seek new missions but not missions imposed by others or by agencies over which they have no control," said the dean.

Internationalism is a major part of their beliefs. Many hundreds have volunteered for teaching duty in underdeveloped nations immediately upon graduation, at a time when the financial sacrifice is great, he said.

"Basically they believe in the community and the communion of man."

Foster Children To Tell Stories

How does it feel to leave one family and try to adjust to life with a new one?

Two 16-year-old foster children will try to explain their feelings to prospective foster parents at a public meeting at Spencerhouse, 1951 Oak Street, at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Everyone Happy But Clams

Run-splashed shore of Deep Cove was magnet Sunday for dozens of amateur clam-diggers as they waded through ankle-deep water with buckets and spades. Warm sea sent temperature up to 57 degrees — one of highest readings this year — and low tide aided diggers in reaping rich rewards for stew pot. — (Jim Ryan)



Gordon

Seen In Passing

Gordon Eves on his way home from work . . . (A log scaler, he lives at 6683 Goodmore Street in Sooke, with his wife, Rosalyn, and his son, Gary, 3. His hobby is gardening.) . . . Wendy Goldsmith making faces . . . Mike Miller missing a tooth . . . Lynn Davidson selling hotdogs . . . Don McDonald looking at shuffleboard . . . Shirley Standfield happy after a successful surprise party . . . Derek Reid sporting a new beard . . . Mike McIsaac putting someone on . . . Jack Adams taking down names . . . John Sheather antipalping the start of the cricket season . . . Marsh Harwood making up her mind . . . Val Edwards having her hours changed . . . Ray Pearce needing assistance . . . Dave Carey inquiring about a transmission.

Shelbourne, Ruby

Council Favors Centre

By JOHN MATTERS

Saanich council Monday night gave preliminary approval to a \$1,500,000 shopping centre on Shelbourne, a move which two opposing councillors said would turn the thoroughway into another Douglas Street.

By a vote of 6-2, council endorsed a plan of Aceman Investments of Vancouver to build a shopping centre at Shelbourne and Ruby.

The majority of council felt it was destined to become a major intersection and commercial use of the location would be superior to any future residential development there.

IMPROVED SERVICE

The councillors in favor of the scheme also argued that the competition it would introduce into Saanich's retail business would do nothing but improve service to customers.

"It will be at the junction of two main roads," said Coun. Leslie Passmore, pointing out that Ruby soon will be turned into McKenzie Avenue, a major route connecting the university with Patricia Bay Highway.

"For anyone to suggest residential development there, is the wildest thinking possible," he added.

TWO OPPOSED

Couns. Edith Gunning and Digby Kier were against the scheme, claiming that approval of the shopping centre would open the door for further commercial development in the area.

They also thought that two large shopping centres (Shelbourne Shopping Centre would be one-half mile south of the proposed development) in the same district would be detrimental to both.

The same developers proposed a cluster of medium-density apartments adjoining the shopping centre but they withdrew their reasoning application after opposition from neighbors.

RESTRICTIONS

In the shopping centre, Saanich council will forbid a service station or movie theatre. The contract with the developers also will state that there must be 25 feet of landscaping on the Cedar Hill Road side of the site, and there must not be any access to that road.

Council also:

● Rejected plans for an outdoor theatre on a 20.48-acre site bounded by Patricia Bay Highway, Glenford Avenue and Raymond Street.

● Rejected a proposal from Slegg Brothers for medium-density apartments in the 3300-block Glasgow and 3400-block Quadra.

● Sent to public hearings an application to rezone Fable Cottage on Cordova Bay Road as a tourist attraction and a site at 8111 Patricia Bay Highway for greenhouse use.

Admiral Tours Facilities

Rear-Admiral John Charles O'Brien, Commander Maritime Command, began a two-day tour of West Coast naval facilities Monday.

Admiral O'Brien, who will be the guest of Rear-Admiral John A. Charles, Maritime Commander Pacific, was briefed by senior staff officers of the command.

He toured facilities in Esquimalt, the diving establishment at Colwood, the underwater weapons range at Nanaimo and the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads.

The admiral boarded the destroyer escort HMCS MacKenzie, and toured the Pacific Naval Laboratory facilities.

Open Forum

An open forum conducted by Dr. Frank Ross, will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the St. John Ambulance hall, 941 Pandora. Dr. Ross will lecture on "Incompetence, Signs and Cause, and treatment thereof."

School Emptied By Hoax

Victoria high school was evacuated shortly after noon Monday after police received an anonymous telephone call reporting a bomb planted in the school.

The scare proved to be a hoax after a search of the building by Victoria fire and policemen.

"It was just a hoax and we knew it," said principal J. Duncan Lorimer, "but you can't gamble with 1,400 lives."

By Sacred

Police Curbs Urged

Rigid legislation is needed to control electronic eavesdropping by police as well as outlawing private bugging, Social Credit MLA Ernie LeCours said Monday in Victoria.

"They (the police) are not always too concerned with the legality of their actions," said Mr. LeCours in a panel discussion at the University of Victoria.

Mr. LeCours, member for Richmond, was joined by Liberal MLA Allan Williams of Vancouver-Howe Sound in calling for the outlawing of bugging.

GOES FURTHER

But Mr. LeCours went further in suggesting that citizens need additional protection to ensure their civil rights against police investigation.

Mr. LeCours said electronic surveillance by police should be allowed only "in cases where the security of the country is involved."

Permission for bugging should be granted "provided they have demonstrated to a judge or magistrate that they have sufficient reason."

RIGHTS PROTECTION

He also advocated that a lawyer — "a defender-at-large" — should be called in to protect the rights of the person under surveillance.

In an interview later Mr. LeCours said he based his suspicion of police methods on his seven years' experience as a justice of the peace in Alberta prior to the Second World War.

"Police, he told his audience of students, 'bend the rules' to get evidence."

GOOD REASON

"We have good reason to look at the actions of some of our police forces and ask ourselves if we are enjoying the amount of freedom we are entitled to," he said.

Mr. LeCours added that magistrates and justices of the peace "are too prone to signing a blank cheque" for police seeking evidence by means of search warrants and bugging.

He said imprisonment should be the penalty for illegal phone tapping or eavesdropping by use of modern electronic gadgetry.

Mr. Williams said police must not have their hands tied.

He expressed hope provincial legislation will result from the current Sargent royal commission into bugging.

Canada-Wide Session Here

Money Experts Trace Municipal Spending

By NANCY BROWN

Municipal spending accounts for almost 10 per cent of the gross national expenditure, and a conference is being held in Victoria to start to pinpoint exactly where all the money is going.

A three-day federal-provincial conference opened at the Empress Hotel Monday, and is expected to wind up on Wednesday.

B.C. TENDS

It is being attended by delegates from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics, and representatives of the municipal affairs departments from the various provinces.

Deputy municipal affairs minister J. Everett Brown, assistant James Baird, and Kenneth Smith, director of finance and statistics division, are attending for B.C.

Object of the conference is to

arrive at a standard effective method of reporting municipal expenditures.

It is anticipated this week's conference will be the first of many, and it will take more than a year to draw up a new manual of municipal finance reporting.

Anthony Kerr, chief of the

local government finance section of the DBS, said Monday the last such conference was held in 1958, and the old manual was drawn up at that time.

He said in 1966, the gross national expenditure was \$68,000,000,000. Of that \$46,000,000 was spent on goods and services.

Youngster Lived Only Seconds

Fit-and-run accident victim Geraldine Jones lived only seconds after the impact, a coroner's jury was told Monday night.

The 11-year-old Port Renfrew girl was hit by a car while walking along Craigflower Road near Ashcroft Road at 10:20 p.m. last Thursday.

St. Joseph's Hospital pathologist Dr. Garth Walker said he believed the fracture of the youngster's neck was the cause of death but added that any of the girl's other extensive injuries could have caused it.

Most extensive injuries were to the pelvis which had multiple fractures.

The girl's body was identified by her uncle, Kenneth Jones of Port Renfrew.

After identification and medical evidence, Coroner Edmund Jorje de St. Jorje adjourned the inquest until 7:30 p.m. April 18 in the magistrate's courtroom of Victoria's Law Courts.

Clubs and Societies

WCTU
Rockland Park Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet on Tuesday, April 4 at 2 p.m. in the ladies' parlor, Metropolitan United Church.

ST. JOHN'S WA
The Evening Branch of St. John's WA will meet in the ladies' lounge on Tuesday, April 4, at 8 p.m.

CHRIST CHURCH
The afternoon branch of Christ Church Cathedral WA will meet on Tuesday, April 4, at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

ST. MARTIN'S-IN-THE-FIELDS
The afternoon branch of St. Martin's-in-the-Fields church will sponsor a spring tea, sale of home cooking and plants on Wednesday, April 5, at 2 p.m. in the parish hall, Obed Avenue.



Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wakeford—diamond wedding.

Married 60 Years

Sunday, April 2 was a red letter day for Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wakeford. It was the day they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

And there was a surprise in store for them when they found themselves guests of honor at a family dinner party at the Oak Bay Marina on Sunday evening. After the party another social gathering was held at the home

of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wakeford, British Columbia, His Honor G. R. Pearkes, Prime Minister. The Wakefords' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ferris, came from Lake Tahoe, Nev., for the occasion. Also at the party was another son, Mr. W. A. Wakeford, Jr., and grandson, Brian Wakeford.

Telegrams of congratulations were sent by Her Majesty the

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter from the West Virginia reader who wrote that she was afraid to be around women at work who had had cancer operations. The writer said she knew it was crazy but she just couldn't help it.

I, too, have a fear of cancer, but my story is different. Please print this letter because there are thousands more like me, and we need the moral support and understanding of the public.

Three years ago I was operated on for a malignancy. The doctor praised me for coming in at the first sign of trouble. He said I was very wise and very lucky. He assured my husband that the operation was a complete success and said we shouldn't worry. He told me that if I got through five years without a recurrence I could consider myself cured.

I have two years to go and my mind is never at rest. Every day I look for cancer symptoms on my own — hoping and praying I don't find any. At night I go to bed with a prayer, "Dear God, please let everything be O.K."

My children are still in school. My husband is not in the best of health. They need me. Every day is precious now. My burden, and the burden of those who share my problems is heavy. The thought that some people are afraid to be near me is demoralizing and depressing. Medical science has made tremendous strides in the fight against cancer but there is still so much ignorance — like that of the woman from West Virginia. Your column has educated millions of readers on subjects people don't want to talk about. Will you please print this letter and ask for com-

REBEKAH NO. 45
A combined social, election of delegates to district meeting, members and centennial night will be held by members of Carme Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF on Thursday, April 6 in the Odd Fellows hall, 1222 Douglas. Members dinner, convened by Mrs. A. Brown, will be served at 8 p.m. There will be centennial dress and entertainment by Mrs. M. Bone and committee will be of the Good Old Days.

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Inside Fashion

Hardware Jingles on New Clothes

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

The jingle jangle on Seventh Avenue these days is the noise of the hardware they're using on the new clothes. Designers are all mad about nuts, screws, nails, bolts, buckles and industrial zippers.

Don't ask me where the hardware kick started, because it's when you start naming things that all the trouble starts.

Young French designer, Emmanuelle Khanh, has been suspending dresses for a long time from a round metal collar, like a neon light tube. It actually looks shut and snaps open. ("Would you mind unlocking me, please?")

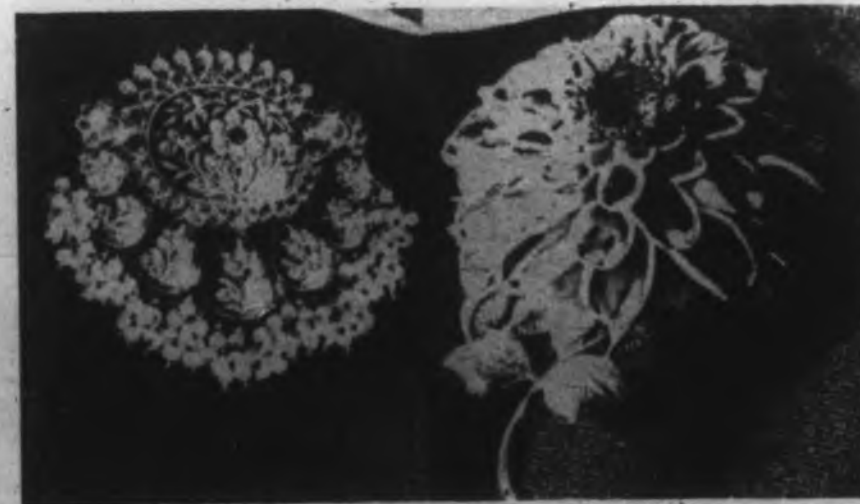
Yves Saint Laurent decorated all his clothes with nail heads last year. Pierre Cardin put big, brass industrial zippers, like those they use on workmen's coveralls into his most elegant, made-to-order fashions.

Over here a young designer, Gayle Kirkpatrick, did a motor-cycle inspired collection at least three years ago. He used all kinds of hardware, like buckles and big zippers, but the whole thing was a dud.

"Anybody who wants it can have my whole hardware collection," he said bitterly the other day. He was shocked when he heard that Cardin had just got around to the idea, and he could hardly believe his eyes when he saw Larry Aldrich's apricot dress with the industrial zippers in the last Vogue.

Cardin's timing, though, was better than Gayle's. The customers who came to the Cardin collection in Paris a few months ago all adored the buckles, zippers and the chains.

The Cardin navy blue coat



Helen Lee's turban ornament and Eleanor Lambert's rose.

that closes off center with brass buckles and the pastel raincoat that buckles from one shoulder to the opposite knee have been among the hottest items in the collection. Ohrbach's picked in Paris and has copied line for line. Naturally, a store bought the original buckles, too.

The Chanel suit with the small zipper — Chanel wouldn't go as far as an industrial — has been among the best sellers, too.

It was Paco Rabanne, though, who really put over the hardware look, both in Paris and when he brought it to Lord and Taylor over here. Nothing Paco designs is ever sewed together with a needle and thread. His strips of plastic, his paillettes, the bits of leather or ostrich feathers hang from little rings that are welded into other

strips. Sometimes they work on hinges.

Paco's dresses rarely stand still. The pieces are always moving every which way like a chorus of dancers.

Some of the other hardware fashions that have ridden in on the wave are Saint Laurent's chain belts and the Gucci shoes. The Guccis have a small piece of chain, part of a horse's harness, strung across the instep.

The big zipper that ends in a round tab like an identification bracelet will be the big news in early fashions for fall. It will start with the top and infiltrate the Don Simonelli, and other less expensive clothes.

So far Kenneth J. Lane (K.J.L.) has designed only the false stuff in jewels, but now he is taking on the real thing, too. As of this week he has signed a contract with Martine, a firm that makes precious jewelry for some of the Fifth Avenue houses. K.J.L. isn't trying to become David Webb or Johnny Schumacher, at least overnight. His real jewelry prices will hover around \$500 and probably will be sold in Bergdorf Goodman. Eventually in a corner of his own showroom, too.

Martine is known for enamel work and he plans quite a lot. In the frankly fake stuff he is turning to chain belts, set with colored stones. The first blush is off the long-long earrings.

Donald Brooks, in California

to do all the costumes for the movie version of the Gertrude Lawrence story, gave a smashing party upstairs at the Elbro in Beverly Hills early part of last week. His guests of honor were Bendel president Gerry Stutz and her husband David Gibbs. . . the room was draped

Lines Around the Mouth

The mouth area comes in for so much attention, the quiver of the lines are smoothed out and made to disappear, the younger you will look. A minimum resistance 2nd Debut applied nightly will make the lines fill in and the skin become smooth once more. You will probably use 2nd Debut on your entire face to banish dryness, but do use a little extra over around your mouth. After applying the 2nd Debut massage very lightly until it disappears into your skin. Your drug or department store has 2nd Debut with CEF 600 or CEF 1200 in double strength and you'll find it a genuine delight to use.

— Life Magazine



— Better Homes and Gardens

This central multipurpose table for eating, studying, game-playing, buffet serving, sewing, is large enough to handle all activities with ease. Hot foods go directly to this table from the gas range—or its companion, the indoor barbecue. The kitchen is planned so dining room door is beside the grill. This makes a formal dinner

just as easy to serve as a snack. Soffit fixtures over the eating area are color-keyed to the mustard colored wall paint. The counter tops are blue laminated plastic with a marble look. Both blue and mustard combine well with deep-toned woods of cabinets and chairs.—(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate)

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The spacious home of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bassett, 3040 Beach Drive, will be open to the public on Thursday, April 13 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. when the Altar Guild of St. Philip's Church, Oak Bay, will hold the annual coffee party. General convener is Mrs. E. E. G. Bosk. Guests will be received

by Mrs. R. O. Wilkes, wife of the rector; Mrs. Ross G. Sinclair, president of the Guild and Mrs. Bassett. Pictured in the garden at the Bassett home are, from left, Mrs. Ernie Peden, Mrs. Bassett, Mrs. Wilkes and the Rev. R. O. Wilkes.—(Jim Ryan)

Advises Magazine Editor

For Exciting Vacation—Go to Russia

If you want to go on a vacation where few tourists have gone up to now—go to Russia, says the advice Mrs. Doyle Klyn, women's editor of Weekend Magazine, gave her capacity audience at the Monday afternoon meeting of Women's Canadian Club in the Empress Hotel.

"Half the fun of the vacation in a new country is talking about it after you get back and I found out that when I came back from Russia people listened," she said.

The Iron Curtain is Opening was the title of Mrs. Klyn's humorous account of her recent trip to Russia.

Along with her husband Bill and 108 other people, all members of the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, the speaker spent three "exciting" weeks in Russia.

"If you decide to go to Russia, be prepared for much advice from people who have never gone there," she warned. "Don't take a camera—you'll be put in jail. Take nylons. Russians are crazy for nylons. Don't talk to anyone in your bedrooms—every room is bugged." were a few of the choice pieces of advice received by the travellers.

"All 110 of our group took cameras and photographed anything we pleased," she said. "Some of our women took

nylons over but no Russian will accept nylons or anything else without giving YOU something in exchange, except the occasional chambermaid in a hotel. As for bugging rooms—maybe some were bugged but I suspect not," the speaker continued.

Mrs. Klyn said she found the language the only noticeable curtain between the travellers and the Russians.

"It's so frustrating not to be able to talk with the average Russian. So the advice I give you is, take a dictionary and a phrase book. Learn to say the few basic words of good manners," emphasized the speaker.

In referring to shopping in Russia Mrs. Klyn pointed out that tourists shop at the Bereska, or "dollar" shops where only foreign currency is used and things are exactly one-third of what they are in shops Russians go to.

"Russia is after American dollars, mainly, so with your American dollars you get at least three times as much," she explained.

Mrs. Klyn said she was most surprised to see parents walking around in Red Square late in the evening, sometimes after 10, with very small children.

"Later we found out that parents and children only have the evenings to be together. Youngsters are in nurseries all day. We were always seeing long crocodile lines of little children being taken on walks or expeditions by a woman from a nursery," she said.

"The children were chubby, healthy looking and certainly happy looking."

In referring to the lack of home life for children Mrs. Klyn pointed out there is a general

lack of togetherness, as known in Hilton-type hotels keep me from feeling I'm travelling. Wake up in any Hilton hotel room and you might easily wonder where you are—Miami, Montreal or Nassau?

"But not in Russia where things are excitingly different even in your hotel."

"Russian people are remarkably phlegmatic about this lack of togetherness and the lack of a lot of things. But they do have a wonderful sense of humor which comes out in their cartoons and in the jokes they tell on themselves and their bureaucratic way of life."

In a more humorous vein Mrs. Klyn described her stay in various Russian hotels.

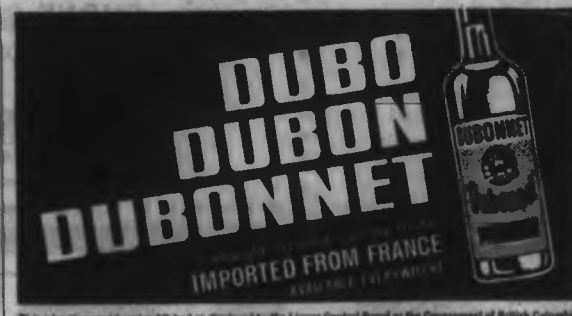
"There's nothing Hiltonish about USSR hotels, except maybe the heated towel rods in your bathroom," she said.

"However, our conveniences

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Naval Guard of Honor For Mr. and Mrs. Hope

A wedding of interest here and in Eastern Canada took place on Saturday afternoon between Laura Bernice Black and Donald Bateman Hope. Rev. J. A. Roberts performed the ceremony in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McGregor Black of Toronto and the son of Mrs. M. G. Hope, 221 Atkins Road.

The bride who was given in marriage by Lieut. Cmdr. James Pearson (Ret) chose a wedding gown of silk and wool fabric with stand up, rolled collar and three quarter sleeves with rolled cuffs. Her double veil of silk tulle cascaded to the floor and she carried a bouquet of pink roses and stephanotis. Miss Mary Snelgrove was maid of honor and she wore a

gown of deep blue. Her bouquet was of white carnations.

Mr. Richard Bisset was best man and Lieut. Douglas Hinchcliffe, RCN and Lieut. Thomas Kelly, USN, acted as ushers.

As the couple left the church they passed through a guard of honor composed of eight naval officers.

The reception was held in the wardroom at HMCS Naden. Leaving on a wedding trip the bride wore a pure silk fitted dress in patterned deep blue and green shades, matching urban hat and navy blue accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Hope will live in Halifax.

Martlet

Bestowal Service For IODE Chapter

A new Provincial Chapter of the IODE has been organized and the Bestowal Service conducted by the Rev. N. F. Noel took place at St. George the Martyr Church in Cadboro Bay on Sunday, April 2nd, when the new Standard was dedicated.

The new chapter has taken the name of MARTLET, chosen because of the connection with the IODE's prime objective which is "education," and the Martlet, a heraldic bird, appears on the crest of both the University of Victoria and the University of McGill, thus linking east and west of Canada.

Officers of the new chapter are: regent, Mrs. R. R. Jeffery; first vice-regent, Mrs. Carlton Colliard; second vice-regent, Mrs. R. A. Marquis; secretary, Mrs. C. W. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. G. R. Pears; education secretary, Mrs. Ivor Burrows; services at home and abroad, Mrs. Geoffrey Homer; Echosis representative, Mrs. Philip Holmes; and standard bearer Mrs. Burton Kurth. Mrs. H. G. Hayworth, Provincial Chapter IODE president,

and Mrs. J. B. McCree, Provincial Organizing secretary, came from Vancouver for the service and reception following in the church hall.

Other guests were Judge and Mrs. J. B. Clearhue, Major and Mrs. H. Cuthbert Holmes, Mrs. Malcolm Taylor, Mrs. H. H. Youson, president of Women's Canadian Club, and Saanich councillor Edith Gunning.

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Soccer Success

City May Honor Athletic Stars

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Oak Bay Split Over Blocks

Oak Bay council was split Monday on the immediate need for apartment buildings in the community.

As a result, council voted to hold up action on two requests, one for a four-storey and one for a three-storey apartment. Council also received and filed a report from the Esquimalt-Victoria Royal anti-smoke committee, advocating sludge plan disposal of sewage.

In addition, something will be done to let the members of the Victoria O'Keefe know Victoria appreciates their efforts in winning the Pacific Coast Soccer League pennant.

Recreation and community services committee chairman Hugh Ramsay pointed out the soccer team's achievement should be worthy of recognition, particularly in view of the banquet and presentation made to the Maple Leafs when they brought a hockey championship to the city last year.

IN ALL FIELDS

He went on to suggest the city act as host at a banquet or an awards night for recognition of achievement in all fields.

"We have to be very careful about this sort of thing. It is difficult to know just where to draw the line and it's fatal to leave anyone out," said Mayor Stephen.

The mayor and City Manager Dennis Young will work out a plan for council's consideration.

Riverview Nursing Official:

Riot Shows Facilities Poor

COQUITLAM (CP)—A Psychiatric Nurses Association official says an early Monday morning riot at Riverview Mental Hospital illustrates the need for more and better facilities at the hospital.

Dave Brown, chairman of the association's labor committee, said Monday there is only enough staff to perform guard

duties. The area the patients live in is inadequate and there is a staff shortage, he said.

"Psychiatric nurses are capable of looking after maximum security patients providing facilities are in line with the type of patient confined," said Mr. Brown.

The association has asked the provincial government to establish a royal commission to look

into wages and working conditions at provincial mental institutions.

"It's unfortunate that this has happened," Mr. Brown said. "It shows the points our brief to the government made clear."

The trouble arose early Monday morning when a hospital patient apparently attacked a member of the staff. Other pa-

tients joined in when they felt the first inmate was being handled.

Staff members fled when the patients started hurling bottles, ripping apart their beds, breaking furniture and shattering windows.

No one was seriously hurt and a order was restored two hours later.

Change for Newton

A price of \$122,924 for an activity room at the planned Newton elementary school was the main part of the \$465,108 board called for the conditionally accepted Monday by the Greater Victoria school board.

The price was negotiated with W. Campbell Ltd. of Victoria, which won the contract to build the main part of the \$465,108 activity room after B.C. ended its freeze on construction of activity rooms and gyms. Both main bid and activity room are still subject to education department approval.

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Guilt Admitted In Assault Case

A 21-year-old man who punched an older man in the mouth after being told to stop yelling and swearing at three girls on Broughton Street last month appeared before Magistrate J. A. Byers in central magistrate's court Monday.

Lance G. Case, 307 Vancouver, pleaded guilty to a charge of assault causing bodily harm and was remanded in custody until April 10 for a pre-sentence report.

ACROSS STREET

Constable Gerald Downer told court Case was in the 700 block Broughton about 5:15 p.m. March 29, swearing and yelling at the girls. He was told to stop by an "old gentleman" whom he followed across the street and hit first on the side of the head and then in the mouth, badly cutting his lip.

Prosecutor Peter Birkett grinned and said it might interest many in court to learn the man referred to as the "old gentleman" was 44 years old.

Roy Jones, 320 Burnside East, pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving and was fined \$300. The magistrate recommended his driver's licence be suspended for four months.

A \$300 fine and a recommended four-month licence suspension were imposed on Robert Randall, 1328 Esquimalt Road, after he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

Bonnie Kent, 21, of 421 Durban, pleaded guilty to attempting to take a sweater valued at \$25 from a downtown department store without paying March 27 and was remanded in custody until April 10 for a pre-sentence report.

Douglas Goring, 47, of no fixed address, was fined \$15 after pleading guilty to causing a disturbance on Government Street about 7 p.m. April 1 when he directed a burst of obscene language at a passing police car.

A 19-year-old Duncan youth pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving and was fined \$50. Court was told Dominic

Building Down In City

Victoria building figures for the first three months of this year are off by nearly \$1,000,000, figures released by the city engineer's department showed Monday.

The number of permits issued during March was down to 488 as compared to 536 for the same month in 1966. Totals also were down — \$1,573,382 this year — compared to \$2,550,016 in March, 1966.

To the end of March, 1,304 permits had been issued for a total construction value of \$2,649,741. Last year's figure — \$3,693,350.

Four Killed

TIJUANA, Mex. (AP) — Four passengers were killed when a bus with its brakes not working hurtled down a hill and smashed into the patio of a house. Another 26 people were hurt.

Thieves Quench Thirst

Thirty thieves stole 70 bottles of wine valued at \$200 from an Island Highway restaurant sometime between Thursday night and Sunday morning.

Colwood RCMP said Monday the theft at Marcel Simmonds Ltd. also involved 15 cartons of cigarettes.

In the city, thieves who attacked the safe of the Clark and Cordick bank store on Douglas left empty-handed.

Hydro Expanding Rural Allocations

B.C. Hydro, which recently announced increases in urban electricity rates, Monday announced a more liberal rural extension policy.

Hydro chairman Dr. Hugh Keenleyside said the maximum contribution by Hydro per customer had been increased from \$1,000 to \$2,000, as the result of a \$1,000,000 grant from the provincial government for rural electrification.

Previously a customer was required to contribute \$650 to obtain the maximum allocation of \$1,600. Under the new plan, the customer's contribution would be \$400 to obtain a service extension costing \$3,200.

MINIMUM CHARGE
Minimum charge for service provided under this extension program would range from \$5 to \$15 per month, depending on the cost of the extension. This minimum will prevail for four years, after which the standard minimum charge will take effect.

The government increased its contribution from a previous maximum of \$150,000 to a new maximum of \$1,000,000 per year to enable Hydro to provide service to isolated farms.

Budget Cutters Pause

Flowers Escape Axe

City aldermen paused during budget-cutting Monday to heed Parks Administrator Herbert Warren's strong protest against a \$2,000 cut in the amount allowed for floral decoration of the Crystal Garden.

"We have in the past, been given every encouragement to create a conservatory atmosphere at the Crystal," said Mr. Warren.

INSIDE PLANTS

"When we took the facility over from the CPR the plants were in atrocious shape. We have got them back in good condition and this year, particularly, we were looking forward to a brilliant display."

"The cut would mean that all the inside plants would have to go for the simple reason the department would not be able to

maintain them with a reduced work force.

In addition, Mr. Warren said, there would be only minimal maintenance on the outside grounds.

Apparently somewhat shaken by the thought of a Crystal devoid of plants, with the exception of the palms inherited from the CPR, aldermen agreed that a compromise might be necessary. Further study will be given the matter.

Aldermen agreed to renew the lease of the London Wax Museum, which occupies the south end of the building, for a three-year period.

Under the terms of the new lease the proprietors of the museum will pay the city an annual rental of \$17,000 plus the

amount of the school taxes on the building — \$300.

The annual report of Jack Morgan, director of the city's recreation facilities, bore out in 1966 his prediction that the Crystal will be an expensive facility in the next few years.

GLASS ROOF

He said work on dressing rooms alone cost \$10,000 more than estimated and the big expense of repairing or replacing the glass roof must be faced this year. Total deficit on the whole operation for 1966 was given as \$46,633.

One bright note — it was only the first year the city operated its own food concession at the Crystal but the profit was \$4,333, or 22 per cent of the gross business.

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TV TALK

By ROBIN JEFFREY

The current U.S. television strike is like an adult western: you can't tell the good guys from the bad guys because everybody wears white hats.

Indeed, when Huntley and Brinkley, the Bobsey twins of broadcast journalism, can't agree, one almost wishes for the good old days of the labor movement when all strikers were bold and all bosses were exploiters.

It was simpler, anyway. In the present strike, the AFTRA union has been dining away with its case, and now the NBC network is distributing a handout to counteract the AFTRA propaganda.

The NBC release claims one of the settlement difficulties arises because AFTRA wants NBC to hire three men to handle the two-hour-a-week announcing job at a New York FM station.

NBC also says that its 22 New York announcers average \$30,000 a year and that the union rejected a \$25 a week raise for three years over a three-year period.

About the only thing certain in the current dispute is that the listings and highlights on this page won't be correct. Live programs probably won't be on and will be replaced by old Loretta Young shows or the like.

As they say on television: difficulties are only temporary, please stand by.

See? You turn it on, it lights up, and all you get on the screen is 'Made in Japan.'

Adjustment

4-3

That's a tragic example of what happens when a good idea is pushed over the edge.

Roselle was young, beautiful and brilliant. But the idea that her father was innocent and that she had caused his death in prison—finally pushed her mind over the edge.

Too bad she didn't hear them talk. Use her time and talent to get him pardoned. If she met him, she wasn't guilty.

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MARY WORTH STEVE ROOPER



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Measles Bar Some Visitors

MONTREAL (CP) — The Allan Memorial Institute has closed doors to visitors under 50 because of this spread of a viral infection, believed to be German measles, among its patients.

Six patients at the institute, the psychiatric section of Montreal's Royal Victoria Hospital, have contracted viral infections in the last six weeks.

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Sealed tenders, clearly identified as to contents, will be received by the Municipal Clerk, Barrick Municipal Hall, 718 Vernon Avenue, Victoria, B.C., up to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, 1967, for the supply of trucks, tractors, pumps, street sweeper and other small pieces of equipment.

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Gagliardi

'Braaten Tried To Bug Phone'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pulp mill worker testified Monday that Orville Braaten, whose complaints led to the British Columbia royal commission into invasion of privacy, tried to "bug" a telephone conversation himself five years ago.

Edmond Klan, a millwright foreman in Campbell River, told commissioner R. A. Sar-

gent that Mr. Braaten, former business agent and financial secretary for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and now president of the rival Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, suggested that he tape a conversation between himself and Stubby Hansen, a vice-president of the international union.

Mr. Klan said Mr. Braaten approached him to tape a call between himself and Mr. Hansen regarding George Brooks, an executive of the international union in Washington, to try and ascertain whether Brooks had been fired from his position or forced to resign.

Mr. Klan told the inquiry he had refused to have the call bugged and taped, but later learned that the call had been monitored elsewhere in the building.

Beating Claimed

DUNCAN — A boy was "severely beaten" when he tried to escape from initiation into Indian spirit dance in the Cowichan Valley this season, according to a woman resident.

The woman, who asked not to be identified, was commenting on a Colonist story which alleged the threat of violence often keeps initiates in line.

The woman said when the boy escaped, she tried to hide him, but the party that was sent to get him, found the boy before he was properly hidden.

"The dancers will say the story is not true but it is," she said. "The truth hurts."

Another valley resident said dancers were making inquiries to find out who provided the information for the story which appeared in the Colonist.

"They are very upset," she said. "They want to find out who gave the information."

Provincial anthropologist Don Abbott took strong exception Monday to the publication in Sunday's Colonist of a picture of an Indian girl on her way to initiation as a spirit dancer.

Becoming a spirit dancer is a very personal thing which is one of the few authentic traditions of the Indians of this area, and this was "worse than taking a picture of her in a bathtub and publishing it," he said.

A spirit dancer, unlike one who entertains for the public on such occasions as Indian sports events, enters a trance similar to self-induced hypnosis in order to perform. Mr. Abbott said.

Few white friends of the Indians are permitted to witness a traditional Indian dance in

Indian Ritual

Dance Is Sacred Claims Expert

one of the big houses on a reserve and none are permitted to take pictures or tape recordings of the proceedings, he said.

The publication of a picture showing a costumed Soanona girl on her way to an initiation on the Cowichan reserve is "like endangering her life because she is entering a critical phase," he said.

The initiation is solemn and sacred and of great importance to the individual because the critical transition from non-dancer to dancer represents an enlargement of his personality and is, therefore, a critical period of his life, the anthropologist explained.

"It's like self-induced hypnosis which can be brought on for a performance."

The true spirit dancer will

never wear his basic costume or perform his own dance and songs for members of the general public.

This mysterious rite is performed only for the benefit of the Indians themselves, during the dancing season from the beginning of the new year through mid-April, said Mr. Abbott.

NO VIOLENCE

The anthropologist also claimed there is no violence attached by any initiation, which generally takes four days and nights under careful supervision in the big house.

"There is no Mafia-type organization behind it. It is a public validation of a change of status" of the individual, he said.

'Mine The Park'

By JACK FREY
Legislative Reporter

It would be a sin for Western Mines Ltd. not to mine its valuable minerals in Strathcona provincial park, says Highways Minister Phil Gagliardi.

He told the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Monday it is wrong for people to take the attitude that such wealth should just "lie there and rot."

Mr. Gagliardi said he knew a lot of people would take issue with his opinion but that he felt "this is one of the ore bodies which of necessity must be developed."

The top-ranking cabinet minister said the government is "trying to create the type of environment that will bring the entrepreneurs and developers into B.C."

He said he thinks the current tight money situation will ease

considerably in the near future and "money will be available soon for a lot of development."

A Victoria businessman William A. Scott, said during a question and answer period he thinks anyone responsible for "this fifth they are pouring into Butte Lake should be publicly tarred and feathered, for the enormity of the crime."

He said he was referring to the sample of sludge which was recently displayed on the front steps of the Legislative Buildings by a group from Campbell River, as proof of the pollution which is taking place.

Four Hurt

LADYSMITH—Four Ladysmith teenagers are in good condition at Ladysmith General Hospital after a car rolled on the Brewster-Page Road, Sunday.

In hospital are Mike Mulholland, 15, Terry Mulholland, 14, Adel Pellerin, 16, and Janice Patrick, 15.

Driver Brian Mulholland, 18, was not hurt. All are from Ladysmith.

Pipeline Crack Scares Town

FAUJLAND (CP) — A break in a natural gas pipeline Monday led to the evacuation of schools and a temporary shutdown of business in this Okanagan community.

There were no fires or explosions as a strong wind blew the fumes away from the town of 600 residents. The break was caused by a bulldozer clearing a creek bed to prevent spring flooding.

Great Day

Youngsters became short term sailors Monday as destroyer-escort HMCS Columbia resumed pre-day Centennial visit to Ladysmith. Another open house program for Ladysmith residents will be held this afternoon. Warship will visit Ganges April 5 to 7. (Ray Wernald)

Unions Wait For Hearing

The Labor Relations Board would not be able to attend the hearing on the other date.

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada and the International Woodworkers of America have applied for certification.

The mill is expected to go into operation this summer.

Jury Blames Car Driver

NANAIMO — A coroner's jury ruled the death of Jeanne Mildred Tinkham, 16, of Parkville, Feb. 18, was due to being struck by a car driven by Frank Sudderman, 22, of Gold River.

Mr. Sudderman last month was sentenced to four months in Oakalla for hit and run, and four months for dangerous driving, to be served consecutively.

He was also prohibited from driving for 18 months.

The jury had been reconvened because of a legal point.

Testimony given by Mr. Sudderman stated that he had been going 65 miles an hour through a 40 zone.

"Don't tell me we hit it," were his words at the time of the accident.

He said his passenger, Jim Creighton, answered, "Keep going, keep going!"

He was stopped by police in Nanaimo, and asked what had caused a dent in the fender.

"I knew then I'd hit something," he said.

"It's unfortunate that Sudderman was mixed up with a passenger like Creighton, whose conduct I think was reprehensible," said Coroner Russ Lakster.

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Board Appointments

Principals Moving

Transfer of two elementary school principals was announced Monday in a list of 12 appointments made by the Greater Victoria School District.

The appointments were announced by Peter Burn, chairman of the school board. All are effective after the end of this term.

Irvine Dawson, principal of View Royal elementary, will become principal of Monterey elementary. He will replace Walter Brynjolfsson, retiring this summer.

NEW SCHOOL
Evan Oakley, principal of Burnside elementary, will become first principal of Newton elementary school when it is finished late this year.

In other appointments, R. H. Reid, vice-principal of Central Junior high, will transfer as vice-principal of Victoria senior high. K. R. McCulloch, vice-principal of View Royal elementary, will transfer to Doncaster elementary as vice-principal.

TO REYNOLDS
P. Colin Glover, a former vice-principal of Oak Bay Junior high, now on loan to the department of education, will become vice-principal of the new Reynolds Junior high.

J. J. Lowther, a teacher at Mt. Douglas senior high, will become vice-principal of Mount View senior high.

J. D. T. Price, a teacher at Victoria High, will head the school district's reorganized research and testing centre. He

will replace Miss Verna Turner, elementary, who has been named supervisor of intermediate instruction.

F. A. Turner, a teacher at Burnside elementary, has been appointed vice-principal of Newton elementary.

R. J. Tomlinson, a teacher at Hampton elementary, has been promoted to vice-principal.

Three new jobs have been created by the school district. Two of them are "administrative assistant"—a mobile post designed to train vice-principals and relieve extra-busy principals.

ASSISTANTS
R. F. George, a teacher at Frank Hobbs elementary will become the first elementary administrative assistant.

I. D. Evans, a teacher at Victoria High, will be the first secondary administrative assistant.

The third new post will be filled by Roy Lister, now vice-principal of Sir James Douglas

Newspapers Get Warning

FREETOWN (Reuters) —

Sierra Leone's new military government has published a law which threatens newspaper publishers with a maximum jail sentence of five years for defaming members of the National Reformation Council.

The law also prohibits reference to Sierra Leone's political parties which the military dissolved after taking over.

Pollen Will Head Red Shield Drive

Victoria businessman Peter Pollen will head the Salvation Army's \$63,000 Red Shield campaign this year, starting May 1. The announcement was made Monday night following the annual

meeting of the army's Victoria advisory board chaired by president Courtenay Haddock.

Mrs. George Farmer will be in charge of the residential campaign.

Firehall Relocation Studied by Colwood

Relocation of the Colwood firehall will soon be studied by the district's fire trustees.

The old firehall, built in 1950, is right on the Sooke Road, developed subsequently. Annual meeting of the fire

protection district was held Monday, and E. H. Swindell was elected for a three-year term of office.

Fire chief Richard Proudfoot said the department had answered 28 alarms during the past year.

LSD Topic Wednesday For School Discussion

Councillors and principals of Greater Victoria's secondary schools will hear a panel discussion on LSD Wednesday evening.

The debate, featuring public health officials, is part of the



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Drug Effective

More Cash Sought In Leukemia Aid

DALLAS (AP)—At least \$100,000 in emergency funds will be asked of 'Wadley Institute' trustees to expand scientists' efforts in using a drug effective against leukemia, Wadley officials said Monday.

The Wadley research team of Dr. Joseph Hill, director, and Canadian Dr. Joseph Roberts was spotlighted during the weekend for the apparent cure of leukemia in nine-year-old Frank Hayes Jr. by using the drug L-Asparaginase.

The doctors say it takes two weeks and \$15,000 to produce enough of the drug for just one course of treatment.

PHONES BUSY

The Wadley switchboards were jammed Monday with telephone calls from parents hoping to secure the treatment for their children ailing with leukemia, Hill said.

"We have told them to stay with their own doctors as we do not have enough supply of L-Asparaginase at the moment."

He said Wadley seeks no patent for the drug and hopes a large pharmaceutical firm will be sufficiently interested to mass-produce it, bringing down the cost and hastening its availability.

VERY PROMISING

Roberts, a 30-year-old native of Czechoslovakia who emigrated to Canada in 1948 and is working at Wadley under a

Leukemia Society of America scholarship, says the drug

"looks very promising right now."

"We've tested this in animals and can cure leukemia. People ask if it is as successful in humans. We don't know, we just have to wait. The important thing now is to make enough of the material. I don't think there is enough available in the world

now to treat four or five persons."

Hayes came to Wadley with his neck glands swollen to grapefruit size from leukemia and his life expectancy measured in weeks.

Treatment with the drug destroyed all leukemia cells, the doctors said, and his case can be described as one of complete remission.

First War Veterans Die After Reunion

Two First World War veterans who came to Victoria for a reunion of the 67th Battalion Western Scots died here at the weekend.

J. B. Scobie, 80, of Prince George, had a heart attack last Monday following the reunion in the Dominion Hotel the previous Saturday. Mr. Scobie died Saturday night in St. Joseph's Hospital.

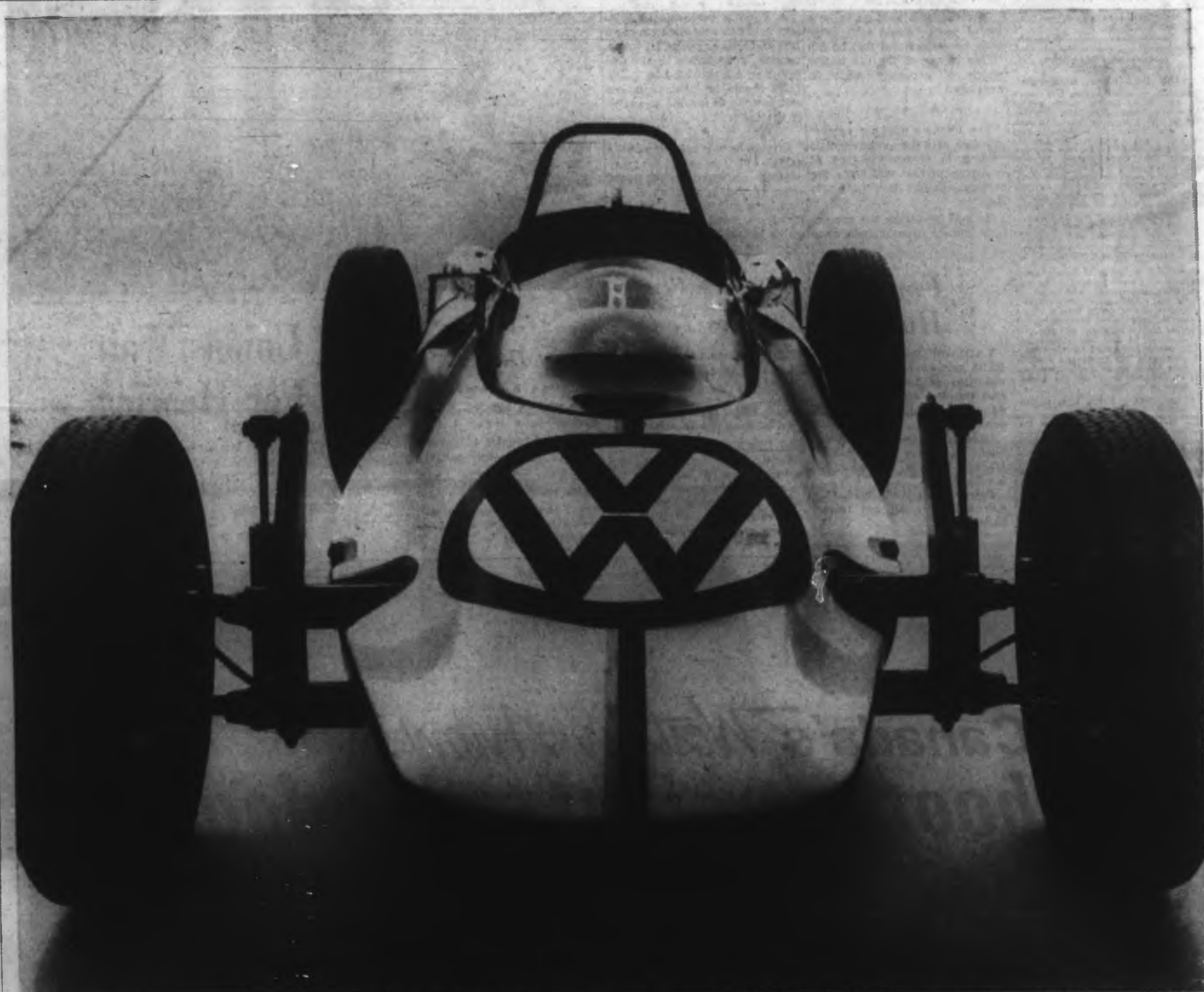
STAYED AFTERWARD
John Fielding, 82, of Vancouver, stayed in town after the reunion to visit friends. He had a heart attack Saturday and died the same day.

Major George Nicholson, his

companion of the battalion, said Monday Mr. Fielding was postmaster at Wells, B.C., for 20 years after returning from the war and then retired to Victoria.

SISTER SURVIVES
He moved to Vancouver five years ago to live with his sister, Mrs. Alice Head, who survives him.

The Western Scots veterans went on record at their reunion to protest to the veterans affairs department because no representative of the 67th was invited to the 50th anniversary observance of the battle of Vimy Ridge at the memorial in France.



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Garden Notes

Replace the Salt

By M. V. CHESNUT

I was speculating in this column the other day as to how the Dutch bulb growers brought their land back into production so quickly after it had been inundated with sea water during the war. It must have been a tough job getting rid of the salt in the soil — I imagine it was done through the application of massive doses of gypsum.

Salt isn't inimicable to all plant growth, however. There are several common garden plants whose natural habitat is close to the sea, and these put on much more sturdy and vigorous growth when a little salt is added to their diet. Some of these maritime plants are spinach, sea kale, asparagus and beets.

Beets in particular respond in spectacular fashion to salt, and the best way to give this vegetable its ration of salt is to use salt water. The salts in the ocean are far more varied and complex than refined table salt, and all the various minerals which are leached out of our soil by the winter rains must of necessity find their way eventually into the ocean.

The easy way, then, to replace all

those infinitesimal but highly essential traces of boron, magnesium, iron, copper, cobalt, manganese and other minerals is to water the rows of beets with a weak mixture of sea and tap water. One quart of sea water to a gallon of fresh is about right, giving a ratio of one in five.

For those gardeners who find it inconvenient to bring home supplies of sea water, a reasonably good substitute can be made up from common chemicals and household supplies as follows:

To each two-gallon canful of fresh water, add 1 teaspoon table salt, 1 tablespoon Epsom salts, 1/2 teaspoon borax, 1/4 teaspoon iodine, 1/4 teaspoon permanganate of potash. Apply every two weeks to the beet rows, giving one gallon of the solution to every five feet of row.

An even easier way is to use a proprietary fertilizer which has its origin in the sea, such as Agriure, made from seaweed, Blue Whale or Alaska Fish fertilizer.

I am often asked what is meant by the term "standard" rose. A standard is a rose grown in the form of a small tree rather than as a bush, with a trunk

4 or 5 feet tall and a branching, umbrella-shaped head.

The roots and trunk of a standard rose are those of a "wild" rose, while the flowering head is of any of the desirable rose varieties grafted or budded to the wild trunk. When the head is budded with a climbing rose, the flowering trails dangle, making a weeping standard rose.

Roses are not the only shrubs which may be converted into standard "trees." A standard broom is a lovely thing, with a head of one of the better varieties of broom grafted on to a trunk of common laburnum. Cotonasters can be bought in standard form, and a weeping standard forsythia is a most graceful plant, with flowering trails almost as long as those of a miniature weeping willow.

I think about the prettiest lawn specimen I ever saw was a standard Wisteria, making a small "tree" about five feet tall and with a flowering head three to four feet across. These are horribly expensive — one nursery catalogue asked \$20 for a matched pair — for it takes five or six years of careful training and pruning before one of these tree-form Wisterias is ready to sell.

JACK SMITH Faces Emergency

Flat Tire Major Problem

North Americans admire hard physical work. Possibly this comes from our origins in puritan stock. I have always been a rebel against this morbid philosophy.

In my view, it was not labor that made us strong, but the avoidance of labor. Our inventions, our machines, our automated factories are the fruits of our distaste for physical exertion. Civilization, as I see it, can be defined as a society in which human ingenuity has created leisure by eliminating labor.

These thoughts, which are certainly not original with me, occurred to me the other morning when I went outdoors to drive my wife's sister and niece downtown in the old Renault and found the right rear tire flat.

It was as vexing an emergency as I had faced in years. My wife had already gone to

work in the other car. Our son was out of town. The two women, dressed for a sortie into the city, stood by impatiently. They had no idea of the really formidable nature of the situation.

So far as I could remember, the Renault had never had a flat before. I had no idea how to go about changing a wheel. It was a French car, for one thing, and all things French, including my wife, are foreign to me. I wasn't even sure it had a spare, or a jack.

I swiftly considered and rejected a dozen plans. Call a taxi. Call my wife and have her come home. Call the Automobile Club. Send the women down the hill on foot to catch the bus. None of them was any good. My wife's relatives were obviously women who expected a man to change a tire. It is the North American way, n'est-ce pas?

"Don't worry," I told them.

"I'll look for the spare." I lifted the lid at the rear and was surprised to find the engine. I had forgotten. I lifted the lid in front, over the luggage space. It held an old boot, a deflated football and a screwdriver.

Then I remembered. The spare was in a rack under the car. One pulled it out from the front. But first one must release the gate. I could not find the release.

"What's this?" my niece asked. She pulled a small ring. The gate fell open. "I would have figured that out," I told her. "Now see if you can find the jack."

It was in the engine compartment. It is operated by a long crank. It put the jack under the car and tried to crank it up. But both the jack and I were old and rusty. We creaked at every turn. It was agony. Think, I told myself. Use the brain, not the back.

I hit upon the idea of having the women push down on the jackhandle with their feet.

"We'll capitalize on your weight," I explained. "I'll just hold the crank and you step down on it."

It went slowly, but it was a great deal easier. We were making good progress when Gribble came over. He shook his head. "Tch, tch. That's no good, making the ladies work." Gribble can be very gallant around strange women. "Wait, I'll get my hydraulic jack."

He came back with a small blue cylinder. He set it under the car and pumped lightly on a little handle. The car went up.

"Voila," said my sister-in-law. "You're welcome," said Gribble. So Gribble happens to own a hydraulic jack. But I'll bet it was invented by a man like me.

ART BUGHWALD Visits The Senate

Dodd Is Not Dead

WASHINGTON — It has been revealed that Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut will not be kicked out of the Senate for alleged misconduct; nor will he get off scot-free.

The six-member Senate ethics committee has agreed that Dodd should receive some form of punishment for misusing campaign funds, charging airline tickets twice, accepting questionable favors from lobbyists, and using bad judgment in not keeping his files locked up from what turned out to be a very disgruntled staff.

The problem now is what kind of punishment should be meted out to Dodd. As everyone knows the Senate has always been very concerned about the ethics of its members and all sorts of suggestions have poured in concerning some meaningful censure which will make the Dodd case an example to other senators who might be doing the same thing.

The Senate moral chastisement committee met in Ad Hoc session to discuss the question of punishment.

"Gentlemen, we have no choice but to hand out the strongest possible punishment this body will permit. Does anyone have any suggestions?"

"Why don't we rule that Sen. Dodd can not take any Medal of Honor winners to

lunch in the Senate dining room for six months?"

"But we wouldn't be punishing him. We'd just be saving him money."

"Well, it was only a suggestion."

"I've got it. Why don't we say that Sen. Dodd can not give or accept any testimonial dinners in his honor for 30 days?"

"Wait a minute. That's pretty rough punishment. How's Dodd going to make a living if he can't have any testimonial dinners?"

"That's true. He himself said the only way he could afford to keep going was through the fund raising dinners."

"Ah, but gentlemen. You didn't pay close attention to what I said. I mentioned DINNERS. He could still have testimonial breakfasts and lunches in his honor."

"You're right. All we'll forbid him from holding is dinners."

"I don't know about you, but I think 30 days is far too long a time. You can't destroy a man just because he's had trouble accounting for a half million dollars. The way I look at the Dodd case, it's equivalent to a jockey being accused of rough riding in a race. I think a 10-day suspension on testimonial dinners would be plenty."

"I disagree with you. The public is watching this body closely and if we don't punish Dodd sufficiently they will accuse us of a whitewash."

"Well, what do you have in mind?"

"I have an idea. Why don't we say that Sen. Dodd can not

visit Bimini as long as Congress is in session?"

"Aren't you getting him mixed up with Adam Clayton Powell?"

"Well, it was only a suggestion."

"We could rule that Sen. Dodd could not accept limousine service and private airplane rides from anyone doing business with the government."

"What? We'll have everyone in the Senate jump down our backs. Let's not go overboard on this."

"I think I've got the perfect solution to the Dodd case. Why can't we make him chairman of the senate ethics committee? This will guarantee he'll still be in the Senate, but he won't have anything to do."

"I think you've got it. Nothing would dramatize to the public how serious we are regarding Dodd's misconduct than to make him chairman of the very committee who censured him."

"Wonderful. And I propose this committee gives Dodd a testimonial dinner to announce the news."

Michael York Next Big Star

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Remember the name: Michael York. He is the next big star from England to join Richard Burton, Sir Laurence Olivier, Albert Finney, Peter O'Toole and Richard Harris. York is extremely potent in Accident, in which he stars with Dirk Bogarde and Stanley Baker. He is the romantic lad in love with Bianca in Taming of the Shrew. He co-stars with Vanessa Redgrave in Red and Blue, directed by Tony Richardson. He is the young English lover in a Dutch film, Confessions of a Loving Couple. He has greenish eyes, blondish hair, he is tall and very attractive, an Oxford graduate with a background of acting with the National Theatre. These young men keep coming up in England, but not in Hollywood.

When Paul Newman and I start talking about food, there is so much mouth watering it's a flood. Paul has eaten in some of the finest restaurants in many countries. The finest of them all, according to Paul, is The Ranch House in Ojai, about 70 miles north of Los Angeles. "It's the best restaurant in the world," said Paul, adding, "there is no four-star restaurant in France as good. The bread is home-made, the vegetables are home-grown, the meats are marvellous and the wines are exquisite." Pardon me while I dash up there...

Everyone in Bye, Bye Braverman is working for scale and a percentage, and this includes director Sidney Lumet, stars George Segal and Jessica Walter, with Geoffrey Cambridge playing a Jewish cab-driver and cameos with Phyllis Newman and Alan King.

Paula Prentice and her husband, Richard Benjamin, who prefer to live in the East will be living in Hollywood this summer and maybe for years, filming their Mr. and Mrs. TV series. His and Hers... Tony Curtis' \$30,000 Rolls Royce earns more than most actors do, \$100 a day. The magnificent auto debuts in Tony's film, Don't Make Waves.

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Sea Snail Diet

Man, Wife Survive Months On Isle

DARWIN, Australia (AP) — After three months shipwrecked on a tropical island and three days at sea on a submerged water-logged raft, Henri Bourdons told his wife he was sorry but he was going to die.

"I asked him: 'Please wait for me, we must go together,' and he said he would try to live one more day," Mrs. Jose Bourdons, 48, said today.

By the end of that day—Saturday—the ketch Betty Jane had rescued the French couple whose yacht was wrecked by a cyclone on the shores of Bathurst Island in late December.

'Like Animals'

When reached by rescuers, the raft's deck was under three feet of water, and "two people looking more like strange wild animals were sticking out of the water," a crew member of the Betty Jane said.

Awakened by his wife when she saw the Betty Jane, Bourdons set off a smoke bomb to attract attention, and it nearly scotched the boat away. The crew first thought the raft was an artillery target but then decided to investigate.

From his hospital bed in Darwin, Bourdons called the ordeal "a foretaste of hell."

His wife said they built the raft when they were certain they were dying of starvation.

"We lived on sea snails for most of the two months after the food from the yacht ran out—except for one small kangaroo shot by Henri," Mrs. Bourdons said.

Long Letter

She said three days they spent in a mangrove swamp on the island were the most terrifying of her life. For a while, they were trapped up to the waist in slimy water and often heard animals fighting around them, she added. They saw crocodiles and "hundreds of snakes, sometimes wrapped together like huge worms."

After they built the raft, Mrs. Bourdons wrote a long letter to their two children in France.

"I wanted them to know what had happened to us and I cried all the time I wrote it," she said.

On the raft, about dawn in water when they were sitting, "we never saw an airplane or a boat; we saw nothing but the sea," said Mrs. Bourdons.

Shipwrecked

The couple were trying to sail to Timor on a 45-foot yacht Bourdons had bought in Singapore. Hampered by water in their fuel, they tried to steer for the island of Timor but ended up 300 miles to the south, shipwrecked in an uninhabited area of Bathurst Island. They didn't know that a Roman Catholic mission was 40 miles away on the other side of the island.

Bourdons, a former airline pilot and author of several books, said as soon as they are able, they will try to resume the voyage.

'This Is the Law of the Yukon'

Pilot Proved Himself Fit

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — This is the law of the Yukon: that only the strong shall thrive. That surely the weak shall perish, and only the fit survive.

The famous lines from Robert Service's *Law of the Yukon* were recalled Monday as veteran northerners marvelled at the survival of Robert Gauchie, 39, of Fort Smith, N.W.T., marooned with his bush plane almost two months on a snow-swept lake in the Barren Lands, 850 miles north of Edmonton.

FLASH OF LIGHT

He was rescued Saturday after a flash of sunlight, reflected from the grounded plane's windshield, led another plane to him. Picked up and flown here, he was reported Monday to be recuperating in hospital from his long ordeal of bitter cold and sparse rations. Hospital officials said five toes must be amputated as a result of his feet being frozen.

Glen Stevens, 29, of Yarmouth, N.S., engineer and co-pilot of the rescue craft, spotted the flash on a late-afternoon, 300-mile flight north from Yellowknife to Coppermine on Coronation Gulf and told pilot Ron Sheardown, 30, of Toronto. They swung over to investigate, spotted Gauchie and brought down the plane on the bumpy ice.

SUITCASE PACKED

"There he was, standing there with his suitcase packed," Stevens said later.

Gauchie had been lost 58 days but he had kept a close tab on time.

"What a wonderful April Fool's Day joke," he jested as he stumbled on frozen feet to the plane.

He had survived on eight pounds of concentrated rations and some of the plane's cargo of frozen Arctic char — uncooked.

"And boy, do I hate it," said Gauchie.

His only heat was from a kudluk, an Eskimo stone lamp, filled with hydraulic fluid and fuel oil drained from the plane.

WOLVES CIRCLED

For most of his vigil, he huddled in the metal plane under a pile of sleeping bags. At times, a pack of wolves circled the plane. He wounded one with a rifle.

Last week, Gauchie said he attempted to walk to the lake-shore to collect firewood from the sparse trees. He fainted and upon recovering struggled back to the plane.

He tramped out SOS in the snow several times only to have it filled in by drifting snow almost as soon as he finished it. The temperature dropped as low as 50 degrees below zero. It was 35 below when he was rescued.

WHITE-OUT

Gauchie was last seen Feb. 2 when he left Cambridge Bay, N.W.T., on a routine 500-mile flight to Yellowknife. A search was launched but Gauchie reported on his plane radio next morning that he was airborne again after sitting out a "white-out"—a cloud of ice crystals that frequently obscures sky and land in the Arctic—but uncertain of his position.

He disappeared again before his position could be determined by radio bearings. Extensive searches were conducted by the RCAF and civilian volunteers but most efforts were concentrated southeast of where he went down.

On his southbound flight, Gauchie, apparently veered west-

ward, possibly as a result of instrument failure or because he mistook the treeline along the Coppermine River for the treeline farther south.

He was asked if he would like something to kill the pain in his frost-bitten feet.

"No thanks, I'm used to it. My sock has rotted into the flesh but I don't care. I'll lose eight toes but I don't care."

RESIGNED

"I must have been off course," he said.

Mrs. Frances Gauchie, mother of three teenage daughters, had resigned herself to being a widow.

She was incredulous when told by an RCAF officer Saturday that her husband had been found alive.



Gauchie

Mrs. Gauchie laughed and cried during a 200-mile flight by RCAF aircraft from the family home in Fort Smith to Yellowknife, where Gauchie, 39, is in hospital.

"I still can't believe it," she said in an interview.

DIFFERENT AIM

Mrs. Gauchie had been planning the trip. But its purpose was to plan a life as a civil servant at Yellowknife, recently-named capital of the Northwest Territories, and to plan a future for Linda, Patty, 17, and Michelle, 13.

A reporter from the Edmonton Journal who went to Samandere Lake where the Gauchie plane went down wrote:

"Around the plane were wolf

tracks. Within a mile, thousands of caribou tracks trailed into the distance. A few hundred yards away, a rock ledge on shore bore sparse tree growth.

"CF-10B (Gauchie's plane) was unscathed. The tire was off one wheel. A search and rescue homing apparatus and crash position indicator device were half covered by snow near the plane.

"The cardinal rule in far-north flight is to stay near the plane if downed. Next most important is to make a shelter, if possible, which will break the wind and contain whatever heat can be generated. Finally, food.

"Mr. Gauchie appears to have done his best to follow good survival practice. His greatest enemy appears to have been waiting out rescue."

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Mine disaster area

Natal: Town Destined to Die

B.C. MINE BLAST KILLS 16

Vigil Kept At Tunnel

NATAL, B.C. (CP) — Confusion and chaos gripped this mountain coal-mining community Monday in the wake of an underground explosion that killed 16 miners.

Officials of Crows Nest Industries Ltd., owners of the mine half a mile west of here, said 14 bodies were recovered and two other miners were presumed dead.

Nine others were injured and seven more in an afternoon shift of 32 miners escaped without serious injuries. Natal is 100 miles southwest of Calgary.

The company said 32 men were in three underground tunnels and one surface pit when the explosion occurred, just after the afternoon shift started at Balmer North mine.

James Morris, vice-president of operations for Crows Nest, said rescue operations still were continuing in an effort to reach the two miners presumed dead.

Wives and children were still maintaining a vigil at the tunnel entrance four hours after the explosion at 4 p.m. PST. Many bodies were charred beyond immediate recognition. They were being taken to the wash-house half a mile from the mine entrance, where a temporary morgue was established.

Work Around Clock

There are six different mines operating around the clock within a three-mile radius of Natal. They employ 500 men from five towns spread over an area of 50 miles.

Natal, centre of coal mining for almost 100 years, is to be demolished next year and its citizens moved a mile west to a new development called Sparwood. The move, financed by three levels of government, was planned after a report said conditions in the dust-covered town are incompatible with modern living conditions.

When the news broke, hundreds of a nervous relatives rushed here from Fernie, Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue. Cars choked every street in town. It created havoc for Natal's two policemen and police had to be brought in from Fernie, 25 miles to the west.

Mrs. Paul Chala, 45, lives only 300 yards from the mine. Her back door faces the entrance. Here is how she described what happened: "We were just sitting there watching television. Suddenly

there was a loud blast and the house shook violently. The TV stopped working for a moment. "I was scared, real scared. I ran to the back door and looked out. "All we could see was a huge cloud of black powder dust. It covered the whole town. There was debris strewn 200 yards all down the mountainside. The cloud of dust rose 200 feet in the air.

"It took about 20 minutes for the air to clear. In the meantime, you could hear the sounds of ambulances and police cars. "We had known right away there was an explosion in that mine."

The town's only two doctors, Dr. E. R. Laxod and Dr. David Shum, worked throughout the night. They were joined by two doctors from Fernie and two from the Crownest Pass area. Continued on Page 6



Tommy Sags from Grenade Blast

Arrival in Aden of UN mission to probe South Arabian independence problems sparked day-long battle between British troops and Arabs

seeking link with Yemen. Sagging young Briton above was injured by grenade blast. Chum yells for medical aid.—(AP)

Door Flew With Flash

FERNIE, B.C. (CP)—"I was walking into the mine. All of a sudden a door came at me, and I saw a flash."

This is the way miner Robert Clegg described a tremendous explosion that Monday turned a coal mine into a death pit, and killed at least 16 of his fellow workers and injured several others.

Clegg, 30, was one of 30 miners and four shift-houses who at 4 p.m. entered the long tunnel that reached into the side of a mountain at Natal, 25 miles east of here.

Moments after the men entered the mine, there was a "blowout" that belched a funnel of blackness from the tunnel's mouth and heaved debris 200 yards along the mountainside, said Mrs. Paul Chala, who lives 300 yards away.

A huge cloud of black dust hung 200-feet over the tiny mining community of 800, for 20 minutes.

When the first survivors staggered from the mine entrance Larry Revat, manager of the Natal branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said:

"I wouldn't have known them if they were my own relatives because of the way they were covered with mud and coal dust."

Dr. Sparling East, one of three doctors who worked on six survivors taken to Fernie hospital, said "they were covered from head to foot in mud and coal dust, just black. And their hair was matted together, two inches thick."

Dr. East said all survivors he treated lost consciousness at one time or another. All had minor fractures and were covered with cuts and bruises.

"They must have been thrown 100 feet," he said.

Cuban Suffers Burns After Book Explodes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The note attached to the book that arrived in the mail of charge d'affaires Nicholas Rodriguez Astizarian of the Cuban mission to the United Nations Monday said, "Turn to Page 76."

Rodriguez, 30, did as the note suggested. The book exploded, burning Rodriguez on the face, arms and chest. Officials of New York Hospital said his injuries were minor.

Unmuzzled General Draws Tory Fire

No Instant Unification—Hellyer

By RON COLLESTER
Ottawa Bureau

Safeguard

Tailings Right Revived

OTTAWA — Defence minister Hellyer Monday promised "no instant unification" of Canada's armed forces as the bill moved towards a showdown in the Commons.

Mr. Hellyer kept cool, reflecting the new government mood of conciliation on the issue and predicting that the debate would be over in 10 days or so.

But, around him, the air was crackling as the storms built up.

DOUGLAS HARKNESS, former Conservative defence minister, demanded that General Jean Allard, Canada's defence chief, should be fired for reported statements that Tory former ministers were pursuing political ambitions in the debate.

Gen. Allard promptly denied making any such statement, but not before Mr. Hellyer had put on the record that the general "is at complete liberty to express himself publicly as he sees fit."

This "freedom" for Gen. Allard touched a sour note among Tories who believe that anti-unification officers, while serving, were not allowed to state their views publicly.

WHILE MR. HELLYER and other government sources were talking about an early end to the debate, they were also preparing to use a form of modified closure to stop it, if necessary.

The Tories are giving no indi-

cation that they will end the debate soon. Some are talking of fighting it to the end.

But they will need some clear public support to keep them going. And, Monday night, in the public galleries of the Commons, at one time there were only five people listening to their efforts.

"The passage of this bill," he said, "does not mean instant unification."

"It is a statement of the intention that the ultimate goal is a single service and all the men and women in the forces will be managed in a single personnel stream."

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The integration process, he continued, could not be completed without passing of the bill.

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He appealed for parliamentary approval for the military to plan the balance of the integration-unification cycle.

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If a future government decided it was in Canada's interest to do it, a single service would lend itself more readily to that mission.

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There was scarcely more than a dozen at any time.

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British Sailor Shipped To Soviet Labor Camp

MOSCOW (UPI) — British sailor John Weatherly, 27, convicted of breaking up a Russian wedding party by getting drunk and punching the bridegroom, has been shipped off to a Soviet labor camp to serve an 18-month sentence for "vicious hedonism," British officials said Monday.

Nine 'Spin to Ground' In Kentucky Air Crash

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—A twin-engine Beechcraft burst into flames near scenic Keeneland race course.

Airport manager Logan Grey said the plane had a "normal takeoff," but the pilot encountered control trouble shortly after leaving the ground. He said the plane spun to the ground.

The plane spun to the ground.

House Told Drugs Too Costly

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadians could get safe drugs 33 per cent cheaper if the federal government implements the report of the Commons drug prices committee, chairman Dr. Harry Harley said Monday.

Dr. Harley, an Ontario Liberal, made the "guesstimate" of potential savings when he explained the far-reaching report tabled in the Commons Monday. Other committee members told newsmen the savings could be even more.

After 63 meetings over a 12-month period, the special committee found conclusively that drug prices in Canada are higher than they should be.

PRESCRIPTIONS

It offered a 23-point prescription to slash the prices and at the same time improve quality control to ensure public safety.

Increased price competition between the major drug manufacturers and far more use of generic drugs instead of brand names by doctors were the two main antidotes it recommended.

It proposed increasing competition by reducing the tariff protection now enjoyed by Canadian drug manufacturers and allowing the importation under license of large quantities of foreign-made drugs.

INSPECTION

Companies wanting to import the cheaper drugs would have to prove to the patent commissioner the importation is "in the public interest." Their facilities would be subject to inspection by federal government authorities.

Dr. Harley said the threat of competition would force Canadians to reduce prices, partly by cutting out unnecessary promotion.

Coupled with the increased competition would be a massive and continuing campaign to convince doctors that drugs prescribed by chemical or generic names are just as safe as the more expensive brand names.

CONSUMER REPORT

Specifically the committee recommended a sort of consumer report on drugs to be published at least once a month by the federal Food and Drug Directorate and distributed freely to all doctors.

The bulletin would keep doctors up to date with the latest information including generic names, results in general of clinical tests, side effects, and costs, of all drugs.

"This will require the Food

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683 Lives Lost In 18 Disasters

From CP

The Natal mine disaster was the 18th in British Columbia history. A total of 683 persons lost their lives in the previous 18, the worst single disaster taking 180 lives.

1967—Underground explosion, Nanaimo coal mine 150 killed

1966—Underground explosion, Wellington, near Nanaimo 77 killed

1961—Underground explosion in Cumberland 64 killed

1960—Underground explosion at Fernie 125 killed

1959—Underground explosion, Comox coal mine 16 killed

1958—Underground explosion in Michel coal mine 7 killed

1957—Underground explosion, Erasmien, V.I. 23 killed

1913—Underground explosion in Morris mine 7 killed

1915—Flooding of South Wellington coal mine 19 drowned

1916—Underground explosion, Nanaimo coal mine 23 killed

1916—Underground explosion, Michel coal mine 13 killed

1917—Underground explosion, Fernie coal mine 34 killed

1923—Underground explosion, Cumberland mine 18 killed

1928—Underground explosion, Cumberland mine 33 killed

1928—Methane gas outburst, Crownest Pass coal mine 4 killed

1930—Underground explosion, Blakesburg mine 45 killed

1930—Slide of rocks and earth, Anyox mine bunkhouse 9 killed

1935—Snow slide buried mine camp at Bridge River 7 killed

The Natal disaster was the first at that mine, although there were others at the company's operations at nearby Michel and Fernie.

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Hawks' Record Against Leafs Makes Them Series Favorites

By the Canadian Press

The records for the two clubs during the regular 70-game National Hockey League season have established the Chicago Black Hawks as favorites over Toronto Maple Leafs in the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semi-finals.

The series opens Thursday in Chicago with the second game on 18 against Toronto, while scoring ace Bobby Hull led the Hawks to 12 goals and six assists in three games of the season with a knee injury, was more successful only against Detroit Red Wings, who gave up 13 goals and 11 assists to the muscular left winger.

The Hawks also outscored the Leafs 55-37 in the 14 games.

The Canadiens finished the regular season with an 11-game unbeaten streak to clinch second place and the Rangers as their semifinal opponents.

Sunday, Montreal defeated Detroit Red Wings, 4-2, in a free-swinging affair that saw referee Art Skov hand out 45 minutes in penalties, 31 to Detroit. The game was stopped five times to break up fights.

The Black Hawks dumped the Rangers, 8-0, to become the highest scoring team in NHL history with 284 goals, breaking the record of 259 set by Montreal five years ago.

The scorer line of Stan Mikita, Ken Wharram and Doug Mohns, scored seven points Sunday to become the highest-scoring line in NHL history with 222 points. The previous best was 226 set 10 years ago by Ted Lindsay, Norm Ullman and Gordie Howe of Detroit.

Toronto, needing a combination of a Montreal defeat and a win against Boston to get the prized runner-up spot, bombed the Bruins, 5-2, but didn't get any cooperation from the Canadiens.

Films Stymie Mikita's Bid

NEW YORK (CP)—Memo to Stan Mikita: The answer still is no.

Two National Hockey League scorers took another look Monday on film of a third-period scoring play in Sunday's Chicago-New York game here. They confirmed their earlier opinion that Mikita, slick Black Hawks centre, had not earned an assist on a goal by Doug Mohns at 2:14 of the period.

The goal was the seventh in the Black Hawks' 8-0 season-ending romp over the Rangers.

Mikita, gunning for an NHL record-breaking total of 58 scoring points, asked that the scorers review the play when the game film became available. He finished the season with 97 points—getting two assists in the game, to tie the record set last year by teammate Bobby Hull. Another assist—which Mikita believed he had earned on Mohns' goal—would have set a record.

Scorers Lamie Crovat and Frank Megaffin said the puck-handling on the seventh goal went this way: Mikita to Mohns to Ed Van Impe, to Ken Wharram, to Van Impe, to Mohns and into the net behind Cesare Maniago, third-period guardian of the Ranger net.

"We're playing it by ear. We've found that it's harder to keep the players away from the autograph hunters when they're not at home."

Meanwhile, the Leafs moved directly from Boston, where they ended the season against the Bruins Sunday, to a site near Chicago.

The Toronto club has one player—left winger Larry Jeffrey—sidelined for the playoffs.

He suffered a separated shoulder and a fractured leg last week.

Chicago, accustomed to re-creating to Rockton, Ill., 90 miles away from Chicago, during the playoffs of recent years, der in the Boston game.

Frank Mahovlich, Marcel Pronovost and team captain George Armstrong are also suffering from lesser injuries, but will be in action for the series.

Thursday night's game will be carried nationally by CBC television.

Intruder Gets Treatment

Boston-forward Bill Goldsworthy makes forced acquaintance with Toronto-goalie Johnny Bower in Sunday night's National Hockey League game. Hopefully parked out front, Goldsworthy suddenly found

himself jammed up by defencemen Marcel Pronovost (3) and Larry Hillman, who is doing some prodding with his hand. Bower is hanging on to crossbar between enthusiastic teammates. (AP)

Speaking Briefly

Nancy Receives Scholarship

Nancy Greene, Canada's world champion skier, continued to earn and receive new honors over the weekend.

The 23-year-old Rossland miss, who won the World Cup in spectacular fashion the previous weekend, kept up her streak of skiing successes at Tahoe City, Nevada, on Sunday.

After placing second in two earlier races, Miss Greene won the women's giant slalom which was the final event of the Far West Kandahar ski races.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARD

Her victory came just hours after Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia had announced that she will be presented with a \$5,000 scholarship by her proud province.

Premier Bennett, who made the announcement in a Trail banquet speech, said the scholarship was being presented "because of Nancy's sacrifice and because she is such a symbol of young people of today."

Miss Greene, a first-year student at Notre Dame University in Nelson, returned to school last fall after a five-year absence.

Her feats have also been noted elsewhere and she has accepted an invitation to act as parade grand marshal at the Calgary Stampede in July.

ERLAND KOPS, who has won 53 singles championships in 13 different countries, has won his third Canadian men's badminton championship.

The bearded Dane, who previously won in 1961 and 1963, defeated Vancouver's Wayne Macdonnell, 15-11, 15-11, in Winnipeg for his third Canadian victory.

TWO FOR MILLS

Roger Mills and Colin Beacom won the doubles with a 15-8, 15-7 decision over Kops and Rolf Paterson and Mills partnered former-Victorian Sharon Whittaker to an 18-15, 15-6 win over Paterson and Mimi Nelson in the mixed doubles.

GEORGE ARCHER withstood the pressure of head-to-head competition with Doug Sanders and Arnold Palmer on Sunday to score a clubhouse record 68 and win the \$25,000 first prize in the Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament with a 73-hole total of 267.

Sanders and Palmer each fired front-nine 31s to out Archer's lead to two strokes but the 27-year-old Californian held firm. His score was a tournament record and it earned him a chance to play in the Masters, which opens on Thursday.

PALMER HITS 600,000

Sanders, who had a 64 Sunday, took second place and \$15,000 with his 268 while Palmer, finishing with a 68, was four strokes back in third place.

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Knudson Still In Top Ten

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (AP)—Canadian George Knudson continues to rank among the top winners on the current golf tour, a list of leading money winners showed Monday.

Knudson was ninth with total winnings of \$17,796. That included \$14,617.50 in official Professional Golfers Association tournaments.

Arnold Palmer, whose third-place finish in the Greensboro Open netted him \$9,000 Sunday, moved to the lead with a total of \$67,402.30 in winnings, including \$54,673.21 in official PGA earnings.

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Gulls Go Out in Style For Never-Say-Die Fans

SAN DIEGO—San Diego Gulls ended their first Western Hockey League season 16 points behind the next closest club and 21 points away from the fourth playoff spot but it didn't seem to matter to San Diego fans.

There were 13,363 of them on hand Sunday night to watch as the Gulls and Oakland Seals

closed out the scheduled season. At that time, a minor hockey league record of 315,021 fans for a club which managed to win only 22 of 72 games.

The Gulls, led by Fred Hilling, gave the big crowd something to remember by trouncing the Seals, 11-2.

Hills tied a league record with his fifth hat-trick of the season to wind up with the league high of 45 goals.

FINAL STANDINGS

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Playoff Win For Carson's

Esquimalt Carson's Bulldogs completed the B.C. Girls' Ice Hockey League season undefeated Sunday at the Sports Centre to add the playoff trophy to their league title.

Bulldozers defeated Killarney of Vancouver, 3-1, to take the two-game, total-goal final, 7-2.

Esquimalt lost only one point in regular season play and was undefeated in sixteen games.

Helen Taylor, Carol Patrick and Wendy Humphreys scored for Carson in Sunday's game.

NEW DEADLINE

Evening Optimist Babe Ruth Baseball League registrations have been extended another day.

The extra session will be held tonight at Reynolds Park from 6 to 8. Registration fee is \$3 and all new players must bring their birth certificates.

LIONS' RECRUIT

VANCOUVER (CP)—Lach Herve of Vancouver, 23-year-old flanker-split end, was signed Monday by B.C. Lions of the Western Football Conference.

Herve graduated recently from University of Oregon where he played football after attending high school in Vancouver.

OLYMPIANS SPARKLE

VANCOUVER—Victoria Olympians finished third out of 12 entries in the Arbutus invitational swimming meet Sunday.

Canadian Dolphins of Vancouver dominated the meet finishing with 560 points. Hollywood was second with 241 points and Olympians third with 222.

YM-YWCA, Victoria's other team, finished seventh with 118 points.

Mary-Pat Pumfrey and Rick Davidge each scored two individual wins for Olympians. Miss Pumfrey won the girls' 15-14 and open women's breaststroke races while Davidge captured two freestyle races for boys' 11 and 12.

VICTORIA JUDO CLUB

ENROLLMENT FOR NEW MALES

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Pacific Golf Changes Title Dates

The Pacific Northwest Golf Association men's and women's championship tournaments have been shifted to July 17-23 to avoid a clash with the U.S. public links tournament to be held in Seattle at the Jefferson Park course.

The Pacific tournaments were to be held July 10-15. The women's championship will be played at the Rainier Golf and Country Club and the men's tournament will be staged jointly at the Broadmoor Golf Club, Seattle, and the Glendale Country Club in Bellevue.

Hockey, Lacrosse Slump Added to Arena Deficit

A sharp fall-off in attendance at senior lacrosse and professional hockey games during the early part of the 1966-67 season was one reason why the Memorial Arena showed a deficit of \$28,369 last year, according to the arena's manager.

All revenues from other uses of the building showed increases over the estimated figures, said Jack B. Morgan, recreation facilities manager, in his report to the members of the recreation and community services committee.

A major capital improvement

carried out during the year was the tiling of all dressing room, shower and toilet areas throughout the building. Roof repairs were made and another 800 theatre-type seats installed.

ATTENDANCE DOWN

Increased cost of materials and higher salaries cut down the profit from the food concessions in the building although they still brought a net of \$17,713 for the year. Although \$760 was spent on new equipment the skate shop still showed a profit of \$1,065.

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Despite Objections

Duncan City Expansion Proceeding

By KLAUS MUENTER

DUNCAN—City council has decided to proceed with steps toward extension of its southern boundaries, despite objections by 165 property owners in the effected area.

In a letter from the department of municipal affairs, the

city was told the department has no objection to the boundary change being advertised but "we have received 165 objections to the proposal from property owners within the area."

"Under the circumstances we would appreciate if, when council is assessing the situation, it considers any intention of giving public notice with this factor in mind."

The boundary extension would take in an area to about Bench Road and from there east including a small part of Cowichan Bay with the E and N deep sea dock.

Mayor Jack Dobson said "We don't wish to bulldoze anybody and I don't know if we are remiss."

"If people are not happy we don't want to do it."

He said the city also needs more information and "a lot of work has to be done yet before the voting stage as far as I am concerned."

Ald. Jim Saunders said "What we are doing may not be the right thing but it is the first step and something good will come out of it eventually."

Ald. Hamish Mutter said "The city has to show leadership within this area and this is the time to show what we can do."

The mayor stressed "It is our duty to present facts and let the people decide."

He said there is lack of planning at Cowichan Bay and logging interests have used the bay without keeping it clean and "I think people have a right to say something."

Mrs. George Whittaker who attended the meeting as a spectator said a small group of North Cowichan taxpayers was told Friday by the minister of municipal affairs, Dan Campbell, he is very interested "in the problem in this area."

"He told us the best for the area is total amalgamation."

"In this area (Duncan-North Cowichan) it could be accomplished by the time of the December election."

John Bateson, executive member of the South Cowichan ratepayers' association said "You will always hear people who object, but you will never hear from people who are for it. It is vital to become amalgamated. At one time I was against it."

Mr. V. Lloyd, who lives in the unorganized South Cowichan area, said the enlarging of boundaries and regional districts should be kept separate, "but everything should be tried to be more economical."

"We carry quite a heavy burden."

In other council business Ald. Martin Lukaitis had to be satisfied that his resolution to build a community hall as a centennial project was tabled for further study.

An attempt to reduce parking meter fines from \$2 to \$1 failed.

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Bessie

Pipe At Peace

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD — This is the time of year when nature lovers start to look for signs of spring, such as Ladies Slippers (Calypso borealis), the sweet scented shy little flower of the orchid family, and the Dutchman's Pipe — a white or blue orchid variety growth that breaks through the ground under trees or logs.

And there is Bessie Kilgour's pipe.

This can be seen and found wherever the lady is. It too, is scented and it blossoms up the Isabella Point Road.

"I started smoking a pipe two years ago, partly because I was smoking too many cigarettes and my husband suggested I smoke a pipe," said Bessie Kilgour, puffing happily away.

Husband James Kilgour is on the crew of the Fulford-Swartz Bay ferry, Salt Spring Queen.

Does he mind his wife's pipe? Well, he suggested the pipe and like it or not he has to go along with it for Bessie couldn't be parted from her pipe.

When Bessie gets afternoon tea she lays alongside the eggs and saucers a clean and holly ashray.

This is for her pipe — but the pipe doesn't stay in the ashray for long at a time.

It is too busy going around with Mrs. Kilgour as she does her daily chores.

Some startled passengers on the ferry one day noticed a lady smoking a pipe. There was great excitement.

Kate Saunders heard the remarks, and one day, she saw the same visitor on the Isabella Point road.

They were asking for directions and Mrs. Saunders, signalled to Mrs. Kilgour, her next door neighbor, and said — "Sit at the table and get your pipe!"

Always a sport, Mrs. Kilgour complied with these excited directions and Kate asked the strangers to come in.

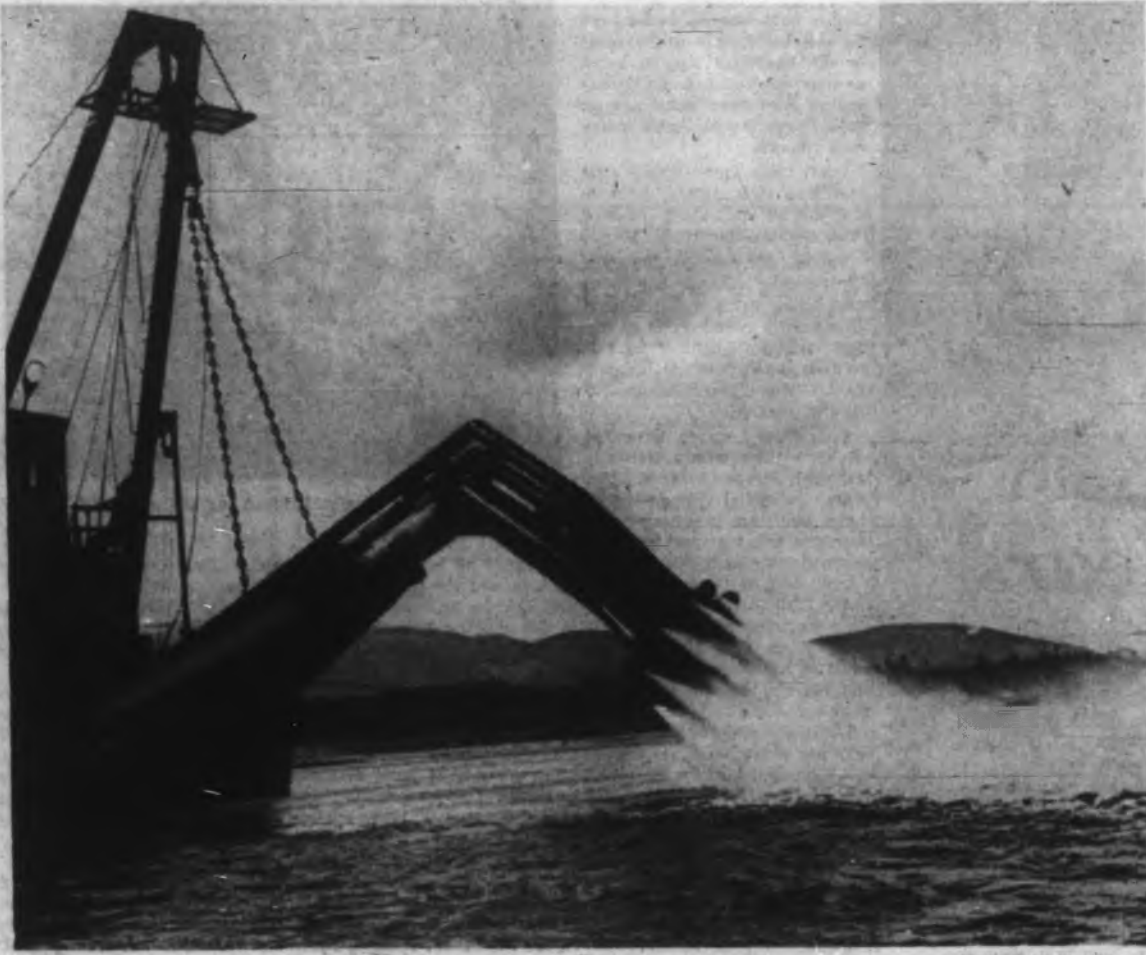
They couldn't, they said, they were on their way down the road. Kate opened the door and said, "Do come for a minute. I want you — to meet someone."

The visitors stepped inside and there was the lady who smoked a pipe, puffing away at the tea table!

The visitors' day on Salt Spring Island was made.

Kate Saunders' day was also made.

As for Bessie Kilgour — her pipe made her happy, why shouldn't it make others so? She quietly went on smoking her pipe in peace.



Hydraulic pump is raised from ocean floor

Heavy Matter Dislodged For Lumber Mill Site



McCuire at switches

COWICHAN BAY — The dredge that is providing fill for the site of a lumber manufacturing mill, will be here for about a month.

An area, 1,400 feet by 400 feet, is being filled to provide site of the plant.

Bill McCuire is leverman for Sceptre Dredging.

He said the amount of material transferred from the ocean floor is "moderate."

The New Westminster firm employs 21 men working eight-hour shifts, seven days a week.

"We pump the material, a mixture of water and light gravel, from the bottom of the bay and deposit it in the fill area," he said.

"This material we are pumping is relatively heavy, water content is high."

"In a 24-hour period we can move 10,000 yards of material," said the leverman.

The hydraulic dredge has a total horse power of 22,000, 16,000 of this is directly on the pump.

"It deposits the material on the beach by a floating pipeline."

Currently 1,400 feet of 18-inch pipe has been laid, 700 of this is floating on pontoons placed about 75 feet apart.

Each pontoon is 15-feet long and four-feet in diameter.

The fill is known as hydraulic fill, "one of the best you can get."

Mr. McCuire said it enabled building operations to start right away.

A suction pump which draws

the fill from ocean floor drops down 45 feet.

The pump is known as a ladder.

Eight one-inch water jets operating at pressures up to 170 pounds disturb the ocean floor, allowing the main pipe to suck the fill up.

Four anchors each weighing five tons stabilize the dredge.

Long steel cables attached to pulleys enable the leverman to maneuver the dredge within a designated area.

Ladysmith Unhappy A Light Problem

LADYSMITH — Town Council is unhappy about street light maintenance.

Ald. Bob Stillin said an odd light condition may go uncorrected for days.

He said it is only since B.C. Hydro substation and service personnel were moved from Ladysmith, that complaints had arisen.

He said before the move, repairs were made promptly.

Ald. Stillin told council residents continually telephone him, and he in turn calls the Hydro service at Nanaimo.

"After some days and several calls, something gets done," he said.

Mayor Kay Grouhel and her council will send a letter to B.C. Hydro suggesting an improvement in the service.

Also in Ladysmith council: William Dobb, local Civil Defence official, suggested to Ald. James Moore that to provide public information, all vehicles concerned with the CD function be displayed.

The display would include the search and rescue unit, a fire truck, the new ambulance and other trucks and equipment that form part of the emergency measures.

Ald. Moore said the proposal had merit, if only to keep the public aware that Civil Defence is "a continuing factor in national life."

He said the display might be

'Mine The Park'

By JACK FRY
Legislative Reporter

It would be a sin for Western Mines Ltd. not to mine its valuable minerals in Strathcona provincial park, says Highways Minister Phil Gaglardi.

He told the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Monday it is wrong for people to take the attitude that such wealth should just "lie there and rot."

Mr. Gaglardi said he knew a lot of people would take issue with his opinion but that he felt "This is one of the ore bodies which of necessity must be developed."

The top-ranking cabinet minister said the government is "trying to create the type of environment that will bring the enterprisers and developers into B.C."

He said he thinks the current tight money situation will ease considerably in the near future and "money will be available soon for a lot of development."

A Victoria businessman William A. Scott, said during a question and answer period he thinks anyone responsible for "this filth they are pouring into Butte Lake should be publicly tarred and feathered, for the enormity of the crime."

He said he was referring to the sample of sludge which was recently displayed on the front steps of the Legislative Buildings by a group from Campbell River, as proof of the pollution which is taking place.



Gaglardi

Four Hurt

LADYSMITH—Four Ladysmith teenagers are in good condition at Ladysmith General Hospital after a car rolled on the Brenton-Page Road, Sunday.

In hospital are Mike Mulholland, 15, Terry Mulholland, 14, Adel Pellerin, 16, and Janice Patrick 16.

Driver Brian Mulholland, 18, was not hurt. All are from Ladysmith.

Jury Blames Driver

NANAIMO — A coroner's jury ruled the death of Jeanne Sudderman, 22, of Gold River, driving, to be served consecutively.

Testimony given by Mr. Sudderman stated that he had been going 65 miles an hour through a 40 zone.

"Don't tell me we hit it," were his words at the time of the accident.

He said his passenger, Jim Creighton, answered, "Keep going, keep going!"

He was stopped by police in Nanaimo, and asked what had caused a dented fender.

"I knew then I'd hit something," he said.

"It's unfortunate that Sudderman was mixed up with a passenger like Creighton, whose conduct I think was reprehensible," said Coroner Russ Inkster.

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(Ray Wozniak)

The jury had been reconvened because of a legal point.

He was also prohibited from driving for 18 months.

(Ray Wozniak)

Unions Heard April 18

The Labor Relations Board hearing on two unions seeking certification at the Gold River pulp mill of the Tabla Co. Ltd. has been delayed until April 18.

The board said the delay was caused because all parties would not be able to attend the hearing on the other date.

The Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada and the International Woodworkers of America have applied for certification.

The mill is expected to go into operation this summer.

Great Day

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Island Scene

Duncan city clerk Gordon Berry is looking forward to the day when an urban renewal scheme will produce a more beautiful downtown area.

Isabel Warner and Alice Williamson were in charge of home cooking for a Campbell River Legion luncheon.

James Archibald McGregor escaped through a bedroom window when his Soanessa Road home caught fire.

Nanaimo motorcyclist Jim Berry came on an accident, stopped, went to the nearest telephone and called police. The exact procedure police request.

Donald Fraser of Zeballos is in fair condition in Vancouver with a broken jaw, suffered in a mine explosion on the west coast.



Gordon Berry

Mayor Invites Public Help

Teen Study Begun

A special committee to study the problems of young people has been formed, consisting of the mayor and reeves of Greater Victoria municipalities.

"This community, like many

others on the continent, must find an answer to the situation which confronts us," said Mayor Hugh Stephen today in announcing formation of the committee.

The mayor, on the committee's behalf, invited individuals and organizations to offer constructive suggestions to solve the problems of youth.

ANY ASPECT

He asked them to submit information "on any aspect of the health, welfare and recreation of the youth of the community; on problems observed; and on the human and physical resources, available or lacking, which should be used to meet current needs."

"We feel that in this way the needs of the community in regard to our youth may be recognized and assessed with some hope of finding solutions."

IN WRITING

The mayor said briefs should be submitted in writing to the executive director of the Community Welfare Council 1951 Cook Street by May 1.

"I urge all interested persons and organizations to contribute to this community effort, under your elected municipal leaders," he said, "to build a better environment for young and old alike."

Telephone, Rifle Thief's Targets

A thief stole the telephone from a house at 977 Cowichan sometime last week while the owners were out of town. Also taken was a hunting rifle, a portable television set and \$6 in cash. The loss was discovered Friday night when the owners returned.

Sunshine, Warmth Draw Swimmers

Saturday's sunshine and warmth lured the young fry into the water at Widy's Lagoon, an Oak Bay housewife told The Colonist.

"It was beautiful out there," she said. "Many of the kiddies were paddling and pumping through the shallow water, but there were three, two boys and a girl, aged 8 to 13, who had their bathing suits on and had a real swim."

The housewife, who said she preferred to remain anonymous, took her family to the beach for the afternoon.

Three Hurt

Pursuer Turns Escort

An 80 mile-an-hour police chase early Saturday morning turned into an escort to Royal Jubilee Hospital when it was discovered the driver was carrying three people injured in a road accident.

Admitted with severe facial lacerations after the car they were travelling in crashed into a tree off Churchill Drive at 5 a.m. were car owner Michael Herriott, 29, of 4158 Wilkinson Road, Ervin Ray Beebe, 22, same address, and Linda Madison, 18, 4014 Wileton, who also suffered a badly crushed foot.

A Saanich police car spotted the speeding car taking the injured to hospital, and after stopping the car, gave it an escort to hospital with siren and flashing lights on.

The wrecked car skidded 160 feet on Churchill, went off the road and slammed head-on into a tree, causing the car to split in two. The steering wheel ended up touching the roof and the dashboard was flattened across the front window. Investigating officers said they were amazed the occupants weren't more severely injured.

Blaze Claims Four in Family

"We didn't go swimming," she said, "but we came home with a great sunburn."

LYTTON (CP) — Four persons including three young children, were burned to death in a fire that destroyed a house on an Indian reserve near here.

The victims were Lucy Justice, 78, and grandchildren Darrell Justice, 3, Brenda Justice, 4, and Derek Justice, 6.

Rescue in a Quiet Zone

Marigold Nine Guided to Better Life As Teacher Tries to Defeat Deafness

By BILL STAVDAL

All rescues are urgent but not all are dramatic. The one happening at Marigold elementary school is totally unspectacular. It's a life-saving operation of a quiet and special sort.

Each school day, teacher Margaret Hallam guides her class of nine hard-of-hearing youngsters toward a better understanding of the world around them.

With the help of an audiology therapist, some electric gadgetry and a bottomless fund of patience, Mrs. Hallam is trying to break through the deafness which isolates her children from normal life.

Without this help they would be certain to spend a frustrated half-life in near-total silence.

Proper Training

After the right kind of training a hard-of-hearing child can often be helped into the educational mainstream.

The worst thing about deafness in the young is that it isn't often recognized. The child doesn't realize anything is wrong with him, and parents can't tell.

So the infant doesn't hear; he doesn't learn to talk because he doesn't know he has a voice. All his parents understand is that their child seems retarded.

The tragedy is that countless children born with normal intelligence have been branded retarded. In fact, they often become retarded because the lines of communication weren't open.

Opening them to the world of sound is the job of Mrs. Hallam, assisted by audiology therapist Marjorie Frew.

"I'm sure they know more than they can ever communicate," says Mrs. Hallam, a pretty brunette who took the tough job 18 months ago, fresh out of teacher training. "And there are so many million things they don't know — things every other child knows and takes for granted."

To make the initial breakthrough through the silence barrier, the school district supplies hearing aids. They are back-up by a special intercom system with individual volume controls at each desk.

The system even provides for separate, left-and-right volume control so that each ear can do its best. Overcoming hearing loss in the profoundly deaf involves more than just turning up the volume. Some of Mrs. Hal-



Margaret Hallam works at keeping the lesson lively



Russel Robbins, Pride Hawksworth share joke via intercom

but has no firm plans, according to Mr. Chell.

"All the medical authorities tell us the earlier you can get them, the better," says Mr. Chell. "But kindergarten is as low as we can go; there is no provision in the Public Schools Act for nursery schools."

Mrs. Hallam's room is full of odds and ends her children have brought to school. She herself, like many other teachers in a district lacking library books, has brought an armload of her own volumes to school.

Photos by Henry Frew

LUNDS

ANOTHER SELECTION OF GOOD QUALITY

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Tonight 7:30 p.m. View Until Saletime

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Mrs. Bateson and Joanne show off Petite Femme and foal

Handling Trains Horses For Fast, Royal Sport

By MARIE CADORETTE

COBBLE HILL — The Batesons raise fast horses for exciting tracks.

Their thoroughbreds are destined for races from the moment they are born.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bateson, Shepherd Road, have a one-year-old colt which will soon be ready for training.

FILLING OUT

The yearling is 15 hands high. "He has a lot of filling out to do," said Mrs. Bateson.

"He gets 20-pounds of grain right now. They have to have lots of vitamins and minerals." The colt already has a perspective buyer.

HUNTERS

Mr. Bateson's parents raised thoroughbreds in England. Mrs. Bateson's had hunters. "I used to hunt a lot," said Mrs. Bateson.

The Batesons' first mare was a California-bred horse. Rude Miss is now 17 years-old.

"She was a racer," said Mrs. Bateson.

Their two other brood mares were B.C. bred.

One, Petite Femme, has recently given birth to a filly foal.

Mrs. Bateson and daughter Joanne showed off the horses. Mares tend to prefer colt foals to fillies.

"They are just more impatient with the fillies," said Mrs. Bateson.

RIGHT DIET

Feeding is just as important to mares as it is to yearlings.

They have to be fed very well while they are carrying foals.

"Otherwise they have puny foals."

Thoroughbred horses are very high strung. "They are flighty. Handling them, getting them used to behaving themselves, has a lot to do with it."

"The more you handle the horses the more personality it gets."

SAANICHTON

The Batesons have 25 acres of farm land.

They have been raising thoroughbreds in the Cobble Hill area for two years.

Formerly they raised horses in Saanichton.

"There's a lot of luck in it," commented Mrs. Bateson.

"In the long run you might come out even."



Indian Ritual

Dance Is Sacred Claims Expert

Beating Claimed

DUNCAN — A boy was "severely beaten" when he tried to escape from initiation into Indian spirit dance in the Cowichan Valley this season, according to a woman resident.

The woman, who asked not to be identified, was commenting on a Colonist story which alleged the threat of violence often keeps initiates in line.

The woman said when the boy escaped, she tried to hide him, but the party that was sent to get him, found the boy before he was properly hidden.

"The dancers will say the story is not true but it is," she said. "The truth hurts."

Another valley resident said dancers were making inquiries to find out who provided the information for the story which appeared in the Colonist.

"They are very afraid," she said. "They want to find out who gave the information."

Provincial anthropologist Don Abbott took strong exception Monday to the publication in Sunday's Colonist of a picture of an Indian girl on her way to initiation as a spirit dancer.

Becoming a spirit dancer is a very personal thing which is one of the few authentic traditions of the Indians of this area, and this was "worse than taking a picture of her in a bathtub and publishing it," he said.

A spirit dancer, unlike one who entertains for the public on such occasions as Indian sports events, enters a trance similar to self-induced hypnosis in order to perform, Mr. Abbott said.

NO PICTURES

Few white friends of the Indians are permitted to witness a traditional Indian dance in one of the big houses on a reserve and none are permitted to take pictures or tape recordings of the proceedings, he said.

The publication of a picture showing a costumed Soanemo girl on her way to an initiation on the Cowichan reserve is "like endangering her life because she is entering a critical phase."

The initiation is solemn and sacred and of great importance to the individual because the critical transition from non-dancer to dancer represents an enlargement of his personality

and is, therefore, a critical period of his life, the anthropologist explained.

"It's like self-induced hypnosis which can be brought on for a performance."

The true spirit dancer will never wear his basic costume or perform his own dance and song for members of the general public.

This mysterious rite is performed only for the benefit of the Indians themselves, during the dancing season from the beginning of the new year through mid-April, said Mr. Abbott.

NO VIOLENCE

The anthropologist also claimed there is no violence attached by any initiation, which generally takes four days and nights under careful supervision in the big house.

"There is no Mafia-type organization behind it. It is a public validation of a change of status" of the individual, he said.

Snow Hits Iran

TEHRAN (AP) — Iran's heaviest snowfall in 24 years — 32 inches of it — stranded about 400 cars carrying holiday makers on the highway to the Caspian Sea region.



Working over fire to get hot meal are Bobby Ross, Jimmy Ross, Terry Watson and Ted Watson. — (Klaus Muentzer)

Respect for Nature Taught to Campers

DUNCAN — Scouting is a training for companionship, character building and respect for man and nature.

About 16 members of the Second Quamichan Troop with scout leader Don Pite and Assistant Leader Bill Watson, furthered all three recently when they camped out for one night at the shore of Quamichan Lake.

Leader Pite, who is a teacher in the Cowichan School District, said "A scout learns discipline through respect. Scouts are not drilled to learn blind obedience but their respect grows within them."

The outing to Quamichan Lake gave the youngsters another opportunity to learn different ways of mastering life removed from modern conveniences.

To prepare their morning meal they had to rely on the good glow of a campfire to make their "bread" a strip of dough wrapped around a stick called the twister.

Or, Who's on First?

The Problem Of Identity

By An ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Will the real Arnold Olson stand up please? Since Friday morning, people have been staring at me and wondering why I haven't got a broken leg.

It is not so much that they wish me harm, but it seems Thursday night Arnold Olson was crossing a road after parking his car, and was involved in an accident that resulted in his breaking a leg, there upon being sent to hospital.

To put the record straight, there are three of us.

One of us has a broken leg. I have not... at least at this writing.

There is yet another one of us who spells my name differently. He is Arnold Olsen. He has no broken leg either.

To make it absolutely impossible to mistake us, if you see Arnold Olson with a cast on his leg, it is not I. If he spells his name differently, that is the wrong man too.

Therefore, if he is walking uninhibited, and spells his name with 'son' that's me. I feel okay thank you.

'Braaten Tried To Bug Phone'

VANCOUVER (CP)—A pulp mill worker testified Monday that Orville Braaten, whose complaints led to the British Columbia royal commission into invasion of privacy, tried to "bug" a telephone conversation himself five years ago.

Edmond Klan, a millwright foreman in Campbell River, told commissioner R. A. Sargent that Mr. Braaten, former business agent and financial secretary for the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers and now president of the rival Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada,

suggested that he tape a conversation between himself and Stubby Hansen, a vice-president of the International Union.

Mr. Klan said Mr. Braaten approached him to tape a call between himself and Mr. Hansen regarding George Brooks, an executive of the International union in Washington, to try and ascertain whether Brooks had been fired from his position or forced to resign.

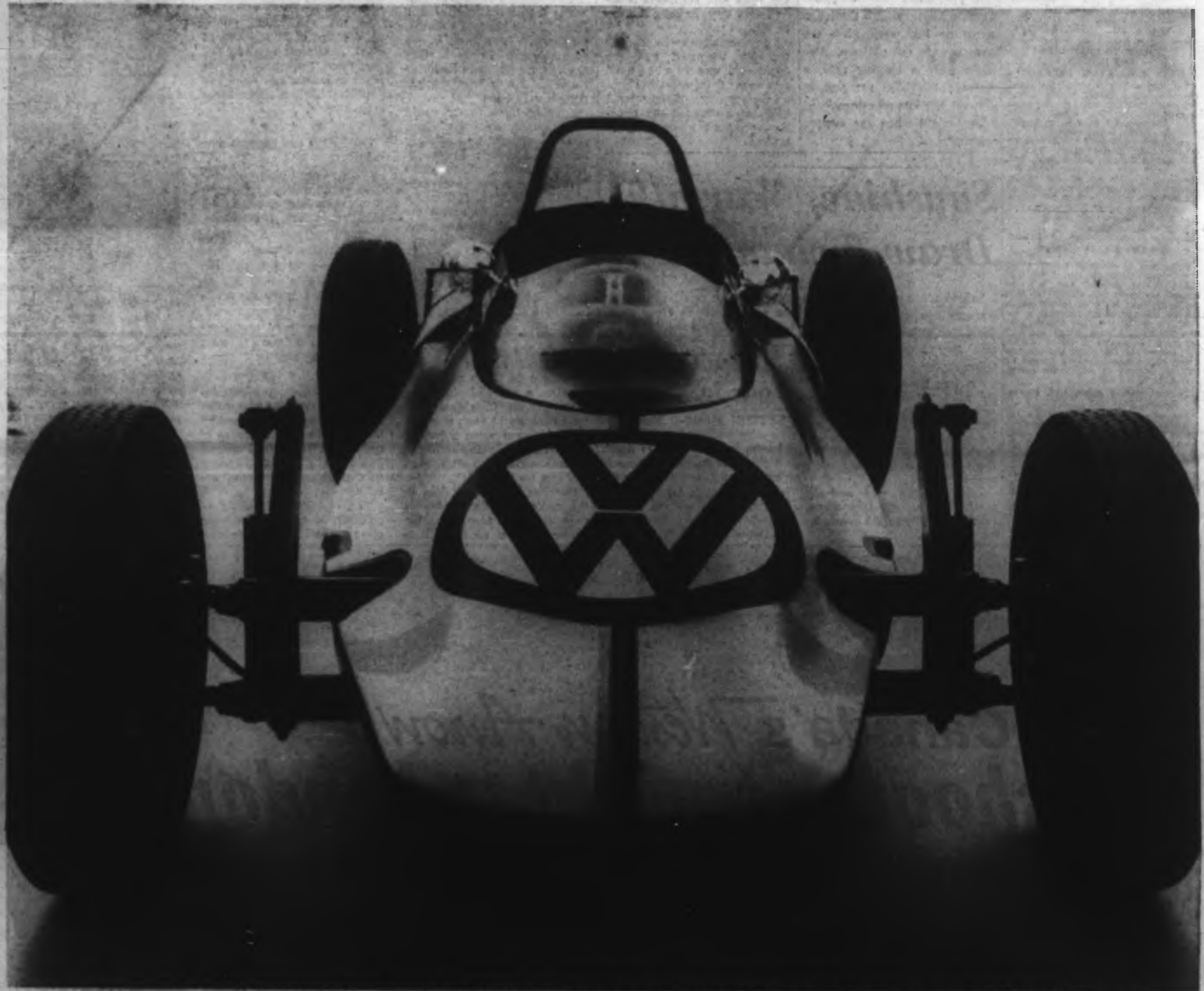
Mr. Klan told the inquiry he had refused to have the call bugged and taped, but later learned that the call had been monitored elsewhere in the building.



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Mine disaster area

B.C. Coal Tunnel Blast

13 KILLED IN MINE

House Told

Drugs Too Costly

By FRASER KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadians could get safe drugs 33 per cent cheaper if the federal government implements the report of the Commons drug prices committee, chairman Dr. Harry Harley said Monday.

Dr. Harley, an Ontario Liberal, made the "guesstimate" of potential saving when he explained the far-reaching report tabled in the Commons Monday. Other committee members told newsmen the savings could be even more.

After 63 meetings over a 13-month period, the special committee found conclusively that drug prices in Canada are higher than they should be.

PRESCRIPTIONS

It offered a 23-point prescription to slash the prices and at the same time improve quality control to ensure public safety. Increased price competition between the major drug manufacturers and far more use of generic drugs instead of brand names by doctors were the two main antidotes it recommended. It proposed increasing competition by reducing the tariff protection now enjoyed by Canadian drug manufacturers and allowing the importation under license of large quantities of foreign-made drugs.

INSPECTION

Companies wanting to import the cheaper drugs would have to prove to the patent commissioner the importation is "in the public interest." Their facilities would be subject to inspection by federal government authorities.

Dr. Harley said the threat of competition would force Canadians to reduce prices, partly by cutting out unnecessary promotion.

Coupled with the increased competition would be a massive and continuing campaign to convince doctors that drugs prescribed by chemical generic names are just as safe as the more expensive brand names.

CONSUMER REPORT

Specifically, the committee recommended a sort of consumer report on drugs to be published at least once a month by the federal Food and Drug Directorate and distributed freely to all doctors.

The bulletin would keep doctors up to date with the latest information including generic names, results in general of clinical tests, side effects, and costs, of all drugs.

"This will require the Food

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NATAL, B.C. (CP)—A rock-shattering explosion in a coal mine Monday killed 13 miners and injured 10 others. Two miners were missing and believed dead in underground debris.

The casualty figures were released by RCMP at 11:30 p.m., 7½ hours after the tunnels of Balmer north mine on the edge of this mountain mining town were smashed by the explosion.

Police said 10 miners were injured and seven escaped injury. They said 32 men were in the mine. Rescue teams trying to reach the missing men were believed hampered by deadly gas.

A company spokesman released the names of 13 dead and two missing miners. All lived within 50 miles of Natal, a Rocky Mountain community 100 miles southwest of Calgary in the southeastern corner of B.C.

Shift Just Started

The company said 32 men were in three underground tunnels and one surface pit when the explosion occurred, just after the afternoon shift started at Balmer North mine.

James Morris, vice-president of operations for Crows Nest, said rescue operations still were continuing in an effort to reach the two miners presumed dead.

Wives and children were still maintaining a vigil at the tunnel entrance four hours after the explosion at 4 p.m. PST. Many bodies were charred beyond immediate recognition. They were being taken to the wash-house half a mile from the mine entrance, where a temporary morgue was established.

There are six different mines operating around the clock within a three-mile radius of Natal. They employ 500 men from five towns spread over an area of 50 miles.

Town Will Move

Natal, centre of coal mining there was a loud blast and the for almost 100 years, is to be house shook violently. The TV demolished next year and its citizens moved a mile west to a new development called Sparwood. The move, financed by three levels of government, was planned after a report said conditions in the dust-covered town are incompatible with modern living conditions.

When the news broke, hundreds of anxious relatives rushed here from Fernie, Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue. Cars choked every street in town. It created havoc for Natal's two policemen and police had to be brought in from Fernie, 25 miles to the west.

Mrs. Paul Chala, 45, lives only 300 yards from the mine. Her back door faces the entrance. Here is how she described what happened:

"We were just sitting there watching television. Suddenly

683 Lives Lost In 18 Disasters

From CP

The Natal mine disaster was the 18th in British Columbia history. A total of 683 persons lost their lives in the previous 18, the worst single disaster taking 150 lives.

Year	Disaster	Killed
1887	Underground explosion, Nanaimo coal mine	150
1888	Underground explosion, Wellington, near Nanaimo	77
1891	Underground explosion in Cumberland	64
1893	Underground explosion at Fernie	135
1900	Underground explosion, Comex coal mine	16
1904	Underground explosion in Michel coal mine	7
1909	Underground explosion, Extension, V.I.	23
1913	Underground explosion in Merritt mine	7
1918	Flooding of South Wellington coal mine	19
1918	Underground explosion, Nanaimo coal mine	23
1918	Underground explosion, Michel coal mine	12
1917	Underground explosion, Fernie coal mine	34
1922	Underground explosion, Cumberland mine	18
1925	Underground explosion, Cumberland mine	33
1928	Methane gas outburst, Crownst Pass coal mine	6
1930	Underground explosion, Blakesburg mine	45
1936	Slide of rocks and earth, Anyox mine	9
1936	Know slide buried mine camp at Bridge River	7

The Natal disaster was the first at that mine, although there were others at the company's operations at nearby Michel and Fernie.



Workers stand amid debris hurled from mine mouth

\$100 Fund Soars To \$1,000

CRANBROOK (CP) — A fund to aid families of dead and injured miners at Natal was started Monday by Local 1719 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters.

The local put up \$100 and within hours the fund had grown close to \$1,000.

Dead, Injured

NATAL (CP) — The names of those killed and missing in Monday's mine disaster.

DEAD

Ronald Fring, Coleman, Alta.
Walter Gibaldi, Coleman.
Willie Delorme, Coleman.
Frit Lutzki, Fernie, B.C.
M. Byran, Fernie.
John Brenner, Fernie.
Walter Parker, Fernie.
Hugh Hopley, Fernie.
August Wajjala, Natal-Michel.
William Oytke, Natal-Michel.

Russell Tolley, Natal-Michel.
Anthony Cepellinukos, Natal-Michel.
Eugene Lucky, Natal-Michel.

MISSING

Guy Bonzi, Natal-Michel.
D. Quajrin, Natal-Michel.

INJURED
Irvine Mitchell, Natal.
Pete Rozella, Natal.
Herbert Parsons, Natal.
Archer Parsons, Natal.
William Corrigan, Natal.
Robert Clegg, Natal.

Door Flew With Flash

FERNIE, B.C. (CP)—"I was walking into the mine. All of a sudden a door came at me, and I saw a flash."

This is the way miner Robert Clegg described a tremendous explosion that Monday turned a coal mine into a death pit, and killed at least 30 of his fellow workers and injured several others.

Clegg, 30, was one of 30 miners and four shift-bosses who at 4 p.m. entered the long tunnel that reached into the side of a mountain at Natal, 25 miles east of here.

Moments after the men entered the mine, there was a "blowout" that belched a funnel of blackness from the tunnel's mouth and heaved debris 200 yards along the mountain-side, said Mrs. Paul Chala, who lives 300 yards away.

A huge cloud of black dust hung 200 feet over the tiny mining community of 800, for 20 minutes.

When the first survivors staggered from the mine entrance Larry Reval, manager of the Natal branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, said:

"I wouldn't have known them if they were my own relatives because of the way they were covered with mud and coal dust."

Dr. Sparling East, one of three doctors who worked on six survivors taken to Fernie hospital, said "they were covered from head to foot in mud and coal dust, just black. And their hair was matted together, two inches thick."

Dr. East said all survivors he treated lost consciousness at one time or another. All had minor fractures and were covered with cuts and bruises.

"They must have been thrown 100 feet," he said.

Cuban Suffers Burns After Book Explodes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The note attached to the book that arrived in the mail of charge d'affaires Nicholas Rodriguez Antizararian of the Cuban mission to the United Nations Monday said, "Turn to Page 76."

Rodriguez, 30, did as the note suggested. The book exploded, burning Rodriguez on the face, arms and chest. Officials of New York Hospital said his injuries were minor.

Unmuzzled General Draws Tory Fire

No Instant Unification—Hellyer

By RON COLLETT
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Defence minister Hellyer Monday promised "no instant unification" of Canada's armed forces as the bill moved towards a showdown in the Commons.

Mr. Hellyer kept cool, reflecting the new government mood of conciliation on the issue and predicting that the debate would be over in 10 days or so.

But, around him, the air was crackling as the storms built up.

DOUGLAS HARKNESS, former Conservative defence minister, demanded that Gen. Jean Allard, Canada's defence chief, should be fired for reported statements that Tory former ministers were pursuing political ambitions in the debate. Gen. Allard promptly denied making any such statement, but not before Mr. Hellyer had put on the record that the general "is at complete liberty to express himself publicly as he sees fit." (Canadian Press later said Gen. Allard was erroneously quoted because of a translation error.)

This "freedom" for Gen. Allard touched a sour note among Tories who believe that anti-unification officers, while serving, were not allowed to state their views publicly.

WHILE MR. HELLYER and other government sources were talking about an early end to the debate, they were also preparing to use a form of modified closure to stop it, if necessary.

The Tories are giving no indi-

cation that they will end the debate soon. Some are talking of fighting it to the end. But they will need some clear public support to keep them going. And, Monday night, in the public galleries of the Commons, at one time there were only five people listening to their efforts.

There was scarcely more than a dozen at any time.

Defence Minister Hellyer, after an unscheduled reading by the opposition over General Allard's reported statement, began a 90-minute plea for third reading of the bill.

"The passage of this bill," he

said, "does not mean instant unification."

"It is a statement of the intention that the ultimate goal is a single service and all the men and women in the forces will be managed in a single personnel stream."

This, he said, was part of a total cycle that would not be completed until 1972-73, eight or nine years after the policy was first stated in the 1964 white paper.

"It has not been done in haste, not overnight," he said.

The integration process, he continued, could not be completed without passing of the bill.

"There are some problems that cannot be answered, until we know the intention of Parliament in respect of this bill and whether the ultimate goal is a single service or not."

Mr. Hellyer then turned to the "myths" that have been raised about unification.

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British Sailor Shipped To Soviet Labor Camp

MOSCOW (UPI) — British sailor John Weatherly, 27, convicted of breaking up a Russian wedding party by getting drunk and punching the bridegroom, has been shipped off to a Soviet labor camp to serve an 18-month sentence for "vicious hooliganism," British officials said Monday.

Nine 'Spin to Ground' In Kentucky Air Crash

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—A twin-engine plane chartered by Piedmont Airlines crashed and burst into flames near scenic Keene land race course.

Airport manager Logan Grey said the plane had a "normal takeoff" but the pilot encountered control trouble shortly after leaving the ground. He said the plane spun to the ground.

Lexington Air Taxi Service, which owned and operated the plane, said it carried eight passengers and a pilot.